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The Tender Shepherd of the sheep

Jesus said: "I am the Good Shepherd, and know My Sheep, and am known of Mine."—John 10:14.

# Sermons... without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

## O HEART, BE PATIENT

**O**F the many friends who write to me, none find as warm a spot in my heart as do those who are helplessly afflicted in body. Words feebly express my deep sympathy in their suffering and consequent spiritual perplexity.

It is easy for us to say: "Trust in God. His promises are sure." But these words, true as they are, do not add up right to those who for many years have pleaded with God, who has made these promises, and whose they are, to be restored to health.

How am I to make these crippled suppliants realize that He does hear, though the one answer they look for does not come? What can mortal man say to a plea like this:

"In John 14:13 it says: 'If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it.' There are no ifs or buts about it. Then, is it wrong for me to expect God to keep that promise? I've prayed, oh, so hard, to get better, but I get worse instead. Why?"

These friends of mine are human, even as you and I. They look at the tragedy that has come into their lives,

## How You May Be Saved

**Y**OU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your own soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Christ said: "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You may be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Him. Let your prayer be, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

apparently from no fault of their own, and then toward the same God who instantly cured me. They do not know Paul's thorn in the flesh. They see only their own agony of body and mind—the agony of arthritis, the fearsome, haunting, baffling creeping paralysis, that is slowly taking their lives by inches. Doctors are helpless; God is omnipotent. Then why not the fulfilment of the promise Jesus makes so plainly in His Word?

Mine was a disease of the soul. Their's is a disease of the body.

One of them, the daughter of a minister of the Gospel, died only recently, after five years in two great hospitals, where half a hundred physicians interested themselves in her case. But creeping paralysis, that they could not check or trace the causes for, finally took her life. She lived and prayed until it seemed that all of her body was dead except her face. She had been a good girl. I had known her well since childhood. She had a right to ask God's help. She was His child. So often she asked me, "Why?"

**T**HE young woman whose letter I quote above, has endured the tortures of arthritis, as it twisted and distorted and locked the joints of her fingers and arms and limbs, until her body resembled a gnarled tree. Two years in hospitals undergoing the excruciating agony of experimental surgery.

And all this time she prayed to her elder Brother in Heaven, whom she has loved since childhood. "Instead of getting better, I grow worse," she cries, "Why?"

This same pitiful inquiry comes from a similar victim of arthritis and another of creeping paralysis, that is slowly making her helpless from her feet up. All medical and surgical skill has failed these children of God, and they ask me:

"Why, when I pray, believing?" I wish with all my soul that I knew the answers.

Four years ago I began to go blind; I had only one good eye, anyhow, and was losing that rapidly. A Christian eye surgeon in Chicago was consulted—Dr. E. A. Roling. I was eighty, but he consented to operate, after a number of tests of my physical condition. Just the slightest false move and I would be through with the work I love so much—sightless for the rest of my life. But strapped to the operating table, I prayed: "God, I want this eye so that I can go on working for Thy Kingdom. Amen."

They dared to use only local anesthetics because of

my age, and as the surgeon cut into my only eye, I heard him say to an observing surgeon:

"You will notice that I am doing this operation in an unusual way. I want to give this man maximum sight. He uses his eyes in the service of God."

All fear left me; I felt that my Christian surgeon and my prayer were all in harmony with his will and for the good of others. After a long period of blindness, I could again see, and the surgeon dismissed me by saying: "Go home to your work, and may God bless all that you do." I can still see, and I believe I will go on seeing as long as God can use me.

What relation has this to the prayer of my crippled friends?

Suppose we look in on the Gethsemane scene, where Jesus wanted so much to by-pass crucifixion that He "sweat, as it were, great drops of blood," as He prayed. He must have been terribly in earnest, don't you think?

And yet, the Son of Man added to His pleading: "Father, if Thou be willing, remove this cup from Me. Nevertheless not My will but Thine be done." And there appeared an angel unto Him from Heaven, strengthening Him. Jesus, His longing silenced, but His prayer denied, went out calmly to death on Calvary that we might live, eternally.

Maybe it is best to leave the rest of this for my suffering friends to think about and pray over.

**L**IKE all of us, I have often prayed for what I wanted but I did not get what I prayed for. I have had better success in praying that He would speak to some outcast who would not listen to me. God answers that prayer immediately.

Let us keep ever before us that Jesus died on the cross, though He prayed to escape it; that Paul prayed for delivery from affliction, yet suffered the rest of his life; that dear old Peter prayed much, but was crucified; that thousands of other praying followers of the Christ were burned at the stake, torn to shreds by wild beasts, murdered in other atrocious ways.

Our little minds cannot hope to fathom the mystery of the mind of God. We can only pray and wait and hope. No man knows the answer to our "why." None other than the Father.

**"O** HEART of mine, be patient; O heart of mine, be strong. God's ways are righteous ways, nor can His ways be wrong. A mystery still may veil His will, but He will grant us strength to walk the road and bear the load and reach His rest at length."

## The Healing Touch

This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us.—1 John 5:14.

**B**UT warm, sweet, tender, even yet  
A present help is He;  
And faith has still its Olivet,  
And love its Galilee.

The healing of His seamless dress  
Is by our beds of pain;  
We touch Him in life's throng and press  
And we are whole again.

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## Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

**SUNDAY:** Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.—2 Cor. 4:17.

The cloud which appeared to the prophet Ezekiel carried with it winds and storms, but it was environed with a golden circle, to teach us that the storms of afflictions, which happen to God's children, are encompassed with brightness and smiling felicity.

N. Caussin.

Jesus protects; my fears begone!  
What can the Rock of Ages move?

Safe in Thine Arms I lay me down,  
Thine everlasting arms of love.

**MONDAY:** He is Lord of lords, and King of kings; and they that are with Him are called, and chosen, and faithful. Rev. 17:14.

Never more than to-day were needed the men of calm and resolute faith. We need to stand forth in courage and in gentleness for the truth which we believe to be allied to freedom and progress and God. He, who is our strength, will meet our every need.

Faint not, nor fear, His arms are near,  
He changeth not, and thou art dear;  
Only believe, and thou shalt see  
That Christ is all in all to thee.

**TUESDAY:** Behold, I lay in Sion a chief corner stone, elect, precious: and he that believeth on Him shall not be confounded.—1 Peter 2:6.

Serve God, and God will take care of you. Submit to His will, trust in His grace, and resign yourself into His hands with the assurance that the Lord is well pleased with those "that hope in His mercy."—G. Spring.

Strong in the Lord of Hosts,  
And in His mighty power,  
Who in the strength of Jesus trusts  
Is more than conqueror.

**WEDNESDAY:** This spake he of the Spirit, which they that believe on Him should receive: for the Holy Ghost was not yet given.—John 7:39.

The Holy Spirit is waiting to cleanse and enter your heart to-day. He will transform your life and make you a new creature.

Oh, guide us with Thy inward light;  
With softest breathings deeply stir,  
And thrill our waiting souls with life  
Spirit of God, the Comforter.

**THURSDAY:** Through faith in His name hath made this man strong. Acts 3:16.

The man who is exercising the grace of faith, says: "I believe God will bless me," and he seeks God with his whole heart. He prays secretly and publicly, and he searches the Bible to know God's will.

The great Physician now is near,  
The sympathizing Jesus;  
He speaks, the drooping heart to cheer;  
Oh, hear the voice of Jesus.

**FRIDAY:** Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.—Psalm 46:2.

We need faith that will give us walking courage. When the footsteps falter and strength is almost gone, let us continually remember, underneath are the everlasting arms of our Father.

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# His Wonderful Name

THE NAME OF JESUS IS ABOVE EVERY NAME

A Recent Broadcast Address by

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HERE are certain names which to-day are known throughout the length and breadth of the world—names which appear in every newspaper—names which are heard in almost every news bulletin. Such names as Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt stir our imagination and warm our hearts.

There is one name, however, which is above every name. It is the name of Jesus. Hundreds of years before He came, the Prophet Isaiah foretold that His Name would be called Wonderful. To-day it is the most wonderful Name known to mankind.

First of all, His Name is wonderful because of His **WONDERFUL CONDESCENSION**.

He came from the bosom of the Eternal Father to the bosom of a peasant woman. He put on our humanity that we might put on His Divinity. He became the Son of Man that we might become the sons of God.

Every baby is born to live. Jesus was the one exception. He was born expressly to die. The death He came to die was described in minutest detail hundreds of years before. The supreme significance of His death lies in the fact that He died exactly according to those prophetic Scriptures. Thus, His death was more than a horrible tragedy. It was a glorious triumph!

When on Mount Sinai man went up to speak to God, his face shone with glory, but when on Mount Calvary God came down to speak with man, His face was marred by cruelty and shame.

*We may not know, we cannot tell  
What pains He had to bear,  
But we believe it was for us  
He hung and suffered there.*

Love going up is worship. Love going out is affection. Love coming down is grace. And Jesus is grace.

Then, His Name is wonderful also because of His **WONDERFUL TRIUMPH OVER DARKNESS AND DEATH**.

Of all the millions ever born, Christ was the only One whom Satan failed to seduce; sin failed to stain; death failed to destroy and the grave failed to grasp. Over His cross, in Greek, Latin and Hebrew was the contemptuous inscription, "Jesus, King of the Jews." Culture, religion and power united to deride Him. But lo, Greek, the language of culture is dead! Hebrew, the language of religion is dead! Latin, the language of power is dead! But Jesus lives! He who hath ears can hear His footsteps as He marches down the corridors of time.

In His Name, Wilberforce and Lincoln challenged the slave market, and to-day the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes pledge freedom.

In His Name, Florence Nightingale challenged the pitiless rules of war, and to-day we have the nursing profession.

In His Name, Lord Shaftsbury challenged oppression and to-day we have the emancipation of the wage-earner.

In His Name, William Booth championed the cause of the social derelict, and to-day we have The Salvation Army.

In His Name, this generation dares to challenge the god of war. The Spirit of Christ alone maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth.

The rules of the late lamented League of Nations forbade mention of the Name of Christ at any of its meetings. Denied the nourishment of faith, the political offspring of the last war was starved to death. No league can live by bread alone.

The love of Christ is the only fire hot enough to weld the opposing elements of mankind into one harmonious and unbreakable whole. His sympathy bridges all oceans. His pity melts all barriers, His love annihilates all space, His grace leaps all national boundaries.

His Name is wonderful because of His **WONDERFUL INFLUENCE IN THE WORLD to-day**.

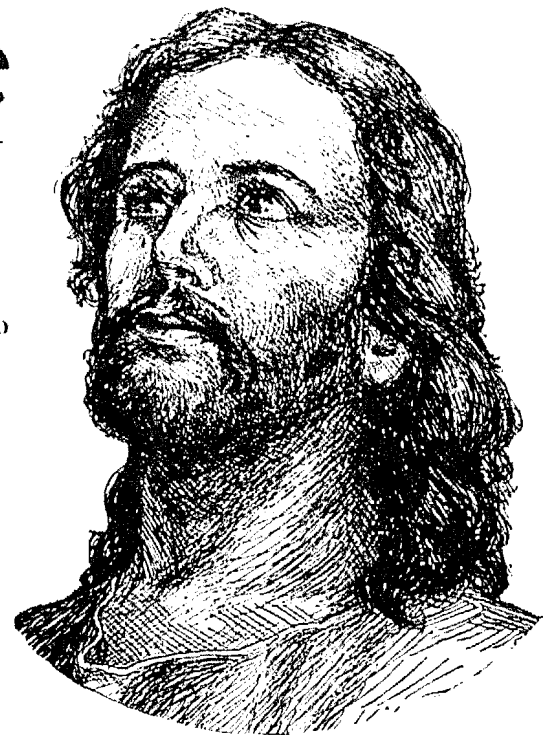
He was born in a cattle shed, lived for the most part in obscurity and died like a criminal. Yet, the entire civilized world uses His Advent as the very starting point of time. After 2,000 years the anniversary of His birth (which we call Christmas) is the most greatly anticipated and the most joyful day in all the year. The entire machinery of the modern world stands still. Humanity pauses to rejoice that He was ever born.

Whether or not we are professing Christians our whole lives from the cradle to the grave are powerfully influenced by Him. For we are christened in His Name, and married in His Name, and buried in His Name. Indeed, there is no phase of life from which His influence is excluded. You will even find Him in our five-and-ten cent stores, where the grimy fingers of little children reverently handle His image. When the world is moved by some great event, such as the passing of the President of the United States, we instinctively turn from the song hits of the day to the majestic music inspired by His Wonderful Name. The Name of Jesus is indeed the most powerful influence in our modern world.

Finally, His name is wonderful because of His **WONDERFUL POWER TO SAVE**.

"There is none other Name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." The very first time His Name is associated with His power to save. "Thou shalt call His Name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins."

The Cross alone saves our civilization from corruption. By six more years of blood, sweat and tears, mankind is learning all over again that the heights of culture and learning are often but a step from the depths of infamy and shame. We boast that knowledge is power, but it is the idlest of delusions. Knowledge alone is powerless to check the vilest human passions,



and mental refinement may be but a mask for lust or the whitewash upon a moral sepulchre.

A higher intellectual level and a higher standard of living may prove a curse unless accompanied by a deeper devotion to the Cross. Nations which despise the one Cross of Calvary sooner or later have to find countless little wooden crosses for their children. If sin is but a childish malady like measles, out of which humanity will ultimately evolve, then the Cross is an unnecessary cruelty and a hollow mockery.

The Cross has always been foolishness to the wisdom of this world. But the sinner instinctively associates its sorrows with his sin. The only sinner Christ cannot save is the one who has deceived himself into believing that he has no sin.

**"Tis Music in the Sinner's Ear"**

The Word of God declares and experience confirms that whosoever committeth sin is the bondsman of sin. Not all who proudly sing: "Britons never shall be slaves," enjoy true freedom from slavery! Worse even than confinement in a concentration camp is the bondage and blindness of sin, but:

*His Name the sinner hears,  
And is from sin set free;  
'Tis music in his ears,  
'Tis life and victory!  
New songs do now his lips employ,  
And dances his glad heart for joy!*

His Name is wonderful because He is a **WONDERFUL SAVIOUR**. He is the only Saviour, saving to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him!

## Magnificently Mad

*"And as he spake for himself, Festus said with a loud voice, Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad."—Acts 26:24.*

**W**HEN the late W. T. Stead was editor of the *Review of Reviews*, he used to hold "afternoon receptions" in his office overlooking the Thames embankment. They were strange gatherings, including cardinals, bishops, ministers, Salvation Army Officers, actors, adventurers, as well as cranks and rebels of all kinds. Mr. Stead would furnish tea and there would be a hurricane of talk. All kinds of evils would be marked for swift destruction, and Mr. Stead would present some scheme for doing this, allowing his enthusiasm to run away with him.

One day, after he had delivered an unusually impassioned oration, a man next to a prominent minister said: "Magnificently mad, isn't he?" "Yes," replied the minister, "and how I wish he would bite you and me!"

The Church to-day lacks that passionate enthusiasm. Do men turn to us and accuse us of being "beside ourselves?" Paul was an enthusiast for Christ. So were Wesley, Livingstone, Grenfell, and others. "Magnificently mad" for Christ's sake. Am I? Are you?

*The Upper Room.*

## When Christ Comes In—What a Change

**A** WRITER tells of a college student: A friend gave him a pure, inspiring, refining picture, and asked him to hang it up in his room and keep it there for a year. The young man cared more for worldly things, for a good time, than for his studies. He was not as careful as he should have been about the kind of pleasure he sought.

One day his friend called on him and saw the picture on the wall, but all about it a strange group of low sporting and other questionable prints. The pure, holy picture seemed strangely out of place in such unhallowed company. Yet the young man himself did not appear to be conscious of it.

Six months later, however, the friend was in the student's room again. There was the picture in its place on the wall, but all the

sporting, gay, and questionable prints were gone, and in their place hung other pictures—pure, refining, and beautiful—all of them in harmony with the central picture. The visitor showed surprise and pleasure as he looked about the room and saw the change.

"You see, I couldn't leave them up with that," the young man said. "The contrast was too dreadful. I didn't see it at first, but looking at your picture opened my eyes to their unfitness, and I took them all down and burned them. Then I bought other pictures to put in their place, but they all had to be in harmony with the one in the centre."

So it is always when Christ is taken into the life and becomes the inspiration of all action. Everything that is not in harmony with Christ must come down.



Ere he retired to rest that night Jack read his Bible

"O Thou, who changest not, abide with me!"

**I**N the quietness of the front room of his little home, Jack Simpson drank in these beautiful words as he listened to them coming from his radio set. Again and again they echoed and re-echoed through his mind.

It was but a few days ago that he with the children had stood beside an open grave, and through the tears which could not be suppressed, with the neighbors, they had sung the old hymn "Abide with me." Soon after the singing had ceased, the minister of the church in the small town some twenty miles from the city, had read the committal service, and the remains of the one who had been his partner for five short years were laid to rest in the little hill-side cemetery.

How promising life had seemed to Jack, when he and his childhood sweetheart, Martha Christie, had joined hands and heard the minister pronounce them man and wife. Eighteen months later their joy was complete, when their home was brightened by the arrival of Yvonne, a baby girl; a year later little Jack was welcomed.

#### Drifted Back to Other Days

Life had been a hard struggle for the young couple, but they had each other, and the children had brought much happiness to them. They felt that any difficulties which may have come their way, were more than out-weighed by the joy. But often when the work for the day was done and they sat together in the little sitting-room, Martha with her work of repairing and sewing the children's clothes, and Jack interested in a book, there seemed to be a silence that was understood by both of them, as their minds drifted back to days gone by.

From their earliest years there had been a secret desire in both of their hearts that some day the way might open up for Salvation Army Officership. The crisis came on a Young People's Day, when in the evening gathering, God spoke plainly to both. Although the desire to be what God wanted them to be was in both hearts yet the circumstances under which they were both laboring seemed overwhelming. However, Jack was so convinced that God's will should be done in his life that he ceased his struggling and surrendered. Martha did not make her decision that night, and from that time on there seemed to be a slackening off in her spiritual life. Jack did all in his power to persuade

#### "IF I—"

*If I drink beer, it makes me queer;  
If I choose ale, it turns me pale;  
If I sip wine, my joys decline;  
If I sip gin, it leads to sin.  
If I drink rum, then sorrows come;  
If I drink stout, I wildly shout;  
If I try grog, I'm all agog.  
Try what I will, from vat or still,  
It gives me pain and turns my brain;  
Therefore I'll join the "I'll-say-No" Band,  
And, with God's help, I'll firmly stand.*

# HIS SECOND CHANCE

The Words of a Familiar Old Song  
Had a Message for Jack

Martha to let God have His way, but his efforts seemed to be unavailing. It seemed as though there must eventually come a break between them, but their love for each other suppressed every other thought and desire.

Soon it appeared that Martha had definitely decided that she would not make the consecration and follow Jack to the Training College, when he left that Fall. The thought that she so soon would lose Jack and probably that he would be going out of her life forever seemed more than she could bear, therefore Martha put forth every effort to dis-

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suaude him from his purpose. For some weeks Jack turned a deaf ear to her pleadings and seemed determined to go through with his plans to become an Officer. However, as water gradually wears away a stone, so Martha by her continual and insistent pleading gradually created a doubt in Jack's mind that perhaps after all the call of God to him had been a mistake. Once the thin edge of the wedge had been inserted, it was not long before Jack began to lose interest. Step by step he drifted away from God.

Martha, realizing that as long as Jack was able to maintain any contact with the comrades of the local Corps, there would be a danger of again linking up with them, and to make the break complete and final devised a plan whereby they would not only be away from The Army's influence, but away from any influence of a spiritual nature.

Jack and she would be married at the earliest opportunity, and they would move to a new settlement in the North Country. There they would be away from religious influences of any kind. It was not long before the plan was put into action,

and the couple severed their connection with their loved ones and journeyed by train miles to the new settlement.

By dint of hard work and economical living they were soon able to get a little home together, and the future looked bright. However, God had not forgotten, and He was determined that His purpose should be fulfilled at all costs.

It seemed as though the couple had nearly realized their heart's desire—a home free of debt and a little family—when the blow of Martha's illness came. Away from medical care Jack did all he knew, but, in spite of his efforts, it was only a few days before Martha was called away from this life. Now the last respects had been paid to his life partner, and he and the children began to try to adjust themselves to a home without a wife and mother.

Jack began to realize that the task of tending the small farm and looking after two small children was beyond his capability. In the lonely, after-supper hours, as he sat beside the small radio, the children in bed, he thought again and again of his past life. The words of the beautiful old song, "Abide with me," had been sung at the close of a religious broadcast. Did they contain a message for him? In spite of his disobedience, did God still love him? Were the words true? Had God not changed?

Ere he retired to rest that night, he took the Bible that had been given to him and Martha as a wedding present, and turned its pages. This precious Book had not been opened by them for some months, for, by neglecting the reading of it, they thought that this would be another means of severing their connections with God and religion of any kind. Surely God would have some message for him;

The recommencement of his evening devotions was another turning-point in the life of Jack Simpson. From evening to evening as he read and meditated upon God's Word, he realized that it was not too late for

## WERE YOU THERE?

**I**F you have no time for preachers, and references to "blood" and "sacrifices," "crosses" and "crucifixions" are unintelligible to you, these few lines are for your consideration.

You recall Paul Robeson as he sings, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

Is it not remarkable that you see nothing absurd in a question as to whether you were present at an event which happened two thousand years ago? Were you at Waterloo or Trafalgar? That would be a silly question. But this other somehow seems deeply real. Why?

Is it not because the main factors in what Dorothy Sayers calls "the greatest drama ever staged" concern every man?

Common sins—the selfishness of business men, the jealousy and fear of religious leaders, the treachery of a friend, the alternating "Hail" and hate of the crowd—nailed Jesus there. Who is entirely free from such? When it comes to self, and the evidence of sin we are all there!

#### Message of the Cross

To shed one's blood for a cause, or a person, is a common thing today. Translate it into the highest

terms and you are approaching the message of the Cross. At Calvary the love of God went beyond all reason and all bounds. It demands our adoration before the mystery of a love whose depths we cannot sound.

Jesus Christ calls not to a creed, nor a church, nor to signs and symbols, but to Himself. His sovereignty and sacrifice are our Salvation; His matchless grace meets our deepest need.—British War Cry.

#### THE BEST KNOWLEDGE

It is one thing to know, and another thing to know what you know. Paul said, "I know in whom I have believed."

## THE NEED FOR BREAD

**T**HE world to-day needs, as never before, a positive theology with its unvarnished application to the common affairs of life. There is nothing more detrimental to world Revival than the cold, stilted, commonplace sentences bearing upon God and the Bible. What the world needs is a Living Declaration of the Living Gospel. He who would feed souls should not attempt flowery speech or oratory. The hungry are never satisfied with such fragrance. They are not anxious to carry a bouquet home; they want a basket of food. Let the people have the all-satisfying BREAD OF LIFE!

## THEIR NEED, YOUR CALL

By Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Arnold, Southern Territory, U.S.A.

**T**HE world's great need was our Father's call,  
To send His Son from His Home on high,  
To live in poverty on the earth,  
And for lost sinners bleed and die.

The world's great need was our Saviour's call

To hold not back, but to pay the price,

To purchase eternal life for all,  
To save the world by His sacrifice.

The world's great need was our Founder's call.

His soul, his body, his master mind,

His all he gave in his youth to God,  
To lift the miseries of mankind.

The world's great need is the same to-day,

God calls for men who are young and strong,

For women to give their all to Him,  
To turn the world from its sin and wrong.

Why hesitate for a special call?  
Look around you and see the need,

Lost souls in their anguish cry for help;

Their need is your call, for you they plead.

## FACES AND VOICES

**M**ANY times I catch the gleam of Eternal Youth in old faces. The world cannot see with eyes like ours. "Having eyes they see not."

Many times I catch the ring of joy in old voices. The world cannot hear as we hear, "Having ears they hear not."

But every soul whom He calleth He giveth eyes to see, and ears to hear Eternal things—glad things—eyes that sparkle with the joy of His life and ears that tingle with Heavenly rhythm.

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him to retrace his steps and start to fulfil the vows he had made to God so long ago. One evening he summoned up courage enough to ask God to forgive him for his mistake. Even as he prayed, a wave of peace came flooding his soul. Would God give him another chance? It seemed too good to be true, but taking Him at His word, he put Him to the test.

As soon as Jack realized that his chance to serve God in the task to which he had been called was not gone forever, he soon made arrangements whereby he could take up the Cross again where he had laid it down. It was only a matter of weeks before he had sold his farm, and with his two children had returned to his home town. Soon he was again taking an active part in Corps activities.

By the time the next Session of Cadets was ready for the Training College, Jack had proved himself and was accepted as a Candidate. A period of happy fellowship with other young men and an appointment followed—to a Corps where, by the blessing of God, he is being used to the upbuilding of His Kingdom and the Salvation of precious souls.

# The GIANT

THE ARMY  
IN  
OTHER LANDS

## is Waking

By Major Ernest Coxhead



**R**EVERILLE has sounded in Africa, and the vast continent, like a sleepy giant, is waking. Her tremendous resources of precious minerals, foodstuffs and man-power have all been vital to the war effort. These years of intensified productivity have acted like a hot-house on both the ideological and material development of the people.

Great highways and air-fields have been built where hitherto only the wild beasts of the forests roamed and the most primitive conditions prevailed.

Modern aircraft are now landing almost in the midst of native mud and grass huts, from which the inhabitants gaze with bewilderment at "the house that belongs for sky," as their idiom has it.

Who can gauge the reactions of these startling new contacts upon minds steeped in superstition and until now so vastly alien to and removed from, the borders and influences of civilization?

### Quest for Knowledge

Along the coastal fringes, particularly of West Africa, some of the Africans, becoming sophisticated by closer association with white men, have journeyed to Europe and America in search of erudition and professional learning, but by far the greater majority of Africans remain almost or altogether untutored.

Nevertheless, there are unmistakable signs of a growing awakening of the masses toward education, and a desire for self-determination.

To whom, then, will the Africans turn for guidance concerning their future standards and values? What means will they choose for achieving their aims?

**T**HERE are three classes of white men who exercise vital influence upon the people.

First, the Government official, who acts as the voice and organ of authority. Many are devoted to the well-being of the African, whilst others are careerists and live mainly in the official files. Already some natives of West Africa are politically conscious. They are partially organized, and articulate and base their hopes and plans for pro-

gress and development on a markedly indigenous form of legislation and governmental control of the major public services. Undoubtedly, self-interest motivates many of these, but some are unselfish and ready to help colonial development. They exercise much sway upon less cultivated minds.

The second is the trader, who

and, no doubt, will seek to win the allegiance of the African with improved amenities and working conditions. To them the African population presents a vast labor market.

The third class of white folk which influences the African is the Missionary. In his hands, at the moment, lies almost entirely all the schools, much of the medical re-

### „ FROM BLACK TO WHITE “



"God has washed our hearts white, in the Blood of the Lamb," is the ready testimony of these happy African women, members of the Home League at William Booth Settlement, Mountain View, Natal. They followed heathen customs before Army missionaries came to their district. In the group are Adjutant (Nurse) Winifred Hearn, a Canadian Officer, and Mrs. Colonel Sansom who, with her husband, has since been appointed to East Africa

acts in a dual role, buying both for and from the African. In the past there has been, unfortunately, a fair amount of exploitation. Even now the trading concerns hold ever-growing interests and monopolies in certain spheres.

These companies are not allowing the grass to grow beneath their feet. They are planning fresh economic enterprises and conquests

sources, and on him is the onus of the spiritual development. In these fields the Christian missionaries must henceforth be in the vanguard if they are to maintain, or advance, their present influential status.

This is the crisis that immediately confronts us and it constitutes a resounding challenge to the finest intellects and the bravest hearts in Christendom.

In a leading article recently published in a Nigerian newspaper the writer asked, "Where are the great men (Africans) of to-day?"

He referred to some of the notable Africans of the past, and pointedly indicated that they had all been educated in Mission Schools, where the emphasis was placed not so much upon the curriculum as upon the character. He then went on to show that many of the leading Africans of to-day had been educated in secular schools overseas, where the chief concern had been the mastery of the subject in hand, the private life of the student being hardly mentioned or considered.

**R**EVIEWING these rival claimants for the loyalty and control of the future of the peoples of Africa, the urgent needs for specifically endowed and consecrated missionaries will be abundantly apparent. We must not fail for the lack of suitable personnel, methods or materials.

Many young people possessed of high ideals, moral courage and the

spirit of adventure lament the passing of the opportunity to discover new continents or to make noteworthy contributions to the good of mankind by their life and service. They revere, and long to emulate men such as David Livingstone, the beloved and famed pioneer of the vast African continent, little dreaming, perhaps, that there exists just as great a need and as wide a field for spiritual pioneers in this same mighty arena.

Other countries have their own particular specialties but all authorities maintain that Central Africa infringes all patents and gathers unto herself every variety of agony and penury that the flesh is heir to. She is the millionaire of darkness and suffering among the nations.

He who will take up this challenge and fall in for service in response to this great reveille must have heart and soul aflame with God. He must possess an inextinguishable faith in God and His call and a love that will surmount every obstacle and emergency.

As the Apostle Paul reminds us, "How shall they preach — except they be sent." We also have the reassuring promise of the Master Missionary, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

### Through the Fire

**F**IRES of temptations cannot hurt God's children. This is true of fighting men whose color is black, as well as men far from Canadian homes. West African Salvationists in messages to their comrades, have glorified God for victory in circumstances likely to try more seasoned Christians.

Writes Bombadier Daniel Taylor, of the South Asia Command: "I have passed through great dangers and difficulties, and many minor obstacles, yet I am safe in the Arms of God and I know no fear."

### Loneliness Overcome

From the Middle East comes a letter from Brother Marcus, once a Corps Cadet: "I derive great comfort and companionship from my Bible."

"I thank God daily for protection, for good health and for the overcoming of a sense of loneliness and separation from those dear to me. Each day I strive to be made humble and spiritual in thought. My daily chorus is 'Keep me in step with the Master,' and when I feel discouraged I read the 23rd Psalm."

Another encouraging letter comes from Brother Idehai, a Driver serving in the East Asia Command: "I have not reported sick one day, and moreover I have never been taken to my Senior Officer one day as a defaulter. Why? The answer is that every morning before doing anything at all I first ask God to protect me and save me from all temptation, and I am glad to say God is hearing my prayer."



Batussi youth spend much time arranging the hair in accordance with local traditions, and appear pleased with the result



## OUR READERS WRITE



# On Varied Themes

By MARGARET MERRILL FULLERTON

## Like a Tree Planted . . . A BIBLE STUDY

**P**ERHAPS you have thought that you make all the choices connected with your life, but did you know that when the Lord Jesus Christ made His choice, He chose you? (John 15:16). "The Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself" (Psalm 4:3).

In Psalm I we read the unfortunate picture of a man who says "No" to God. He walks in the counsel of the ungodly who become the source of his advice. He stands in the way of sinners, and sits in the seat of the scornful, growing cynical and bitter. He takes no delight in God's law (Matthew 22:37-40), and finds no time for quiet meditation (Isaiah 30:15). What is the result? Whereas the godly man is like a tree that grows, bears fruit, and succeeds, the man who makes self-interests paramount neither grows as a Christian, bears the fruit of the Spirit, nor succeeds in a life of value to God.

What, then, is he like? Did you ever use "screenings," wheat that remained from the seed-cleaning process, and yet it is good for chicken feed? Did you notice as you tossed it into the feeding pen how the hulls, the straw, and the chaff were picked up by the wind and blown away while only good grain dropped to the ground? The unhappy man who rejects God's plan for his life eventually will drift as chaff and be wasted. A life must be of value to God in order to be eternally preserved.

### The Christ-controlled Man

How different is the Christ-controlled man or woman! They "shall be like a tree planted." Chaff blows away because it has no weight or security. A tree is secure because it is planted.

"The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree; he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon" (Psalm 92:12). From this verse let us learn something of the beautiful and practical significance of trees in the Bible. How are Christian men and women like the palm and cedar in this verse?

### "Flourisheth Like the Palm Tree"

An oasis in a desert (Exodus 15:27 and Jeremiah 17:7-8).

High-reaching—40 to 80 feet (Psalm 61:2).

Upright (Psalm 112:4).

Perpetually green at the top (Exodus 30:8 and Psalm 25:15, and Phil. 4:4).

## THE CAUSE

**O**LD Mrs. Johns always attended the Wednesday night prayer meeting at her chapel.

Usually every one present offered a short prayer, and Mrs. Johns never missed the opportunity to pray.

Among other peculiar phrases she used was this: "Lord, take all the cobwebs out of my heart!"

The little congregation knew exactly what was coming when Mrs. Johns began to pray, and many of the chapel members were somewhat tired of her oft-repeated sentences.

One night, when she came to the usual petition, "Lord, take all the cobwebs out of my heart," an old man, unable any longer to control his feelings, cried, *Lord, kill the spider!*

Southern Territory War Cry.

Fruitful (Proverbs 11:30; Colossians 1:10).  
Useful—360 uses estimated (2 Timothy 2:21).

### "Grow Like a Cedar"

Evergreen (Romans 12:1-2).  
Beautiful (Psalm 90:17).  
Aromatic (2 Corinthians 2:14).  
Wide-spreading—influence (1 Kings 10:11).  
Repellent to insects—cedar chests (Psalm 91).  
Gradual growth (2 Peter 3:18).  
Long lived (2 Timothy 4:18).  
Valuable (Phil. 4:13).

### "Like a Tree"

The names of trees in the Bible do not always refer to those which we know by the same name. For further study on this subject consult Smith's Bible Dictionary or other sources of information about trees. Here is my list — which is merely suggestive.

ALMOND: Early blossoming; resurrection life (Num. 17:8 and 2 Cor. 5:17).

ALMUG: For musical instruments and praise (1 Kings 10:11-12 and Psalm 33:2-3).

Upward growing even when loaded with weights (Phil. 3:13-14).

ALOE: Providing costly timber (Num. 24:6 and 1 Cor. 7:22-23).

APPLE: Delectably flavored (Song of Solomon 2:5 and Matt. 5:13).

BALM OF GILEAD: Health-giving (Gen. 43:11 and Jer. 8:22).

CHESTNUT: Shade-giving (Ezek. 31:8 and Psalm 121:5).

FIG: Fruitful, healing (Mark 11:13 and Isa. 38:21).

LOCUST: Seeds and pods for poor people and swine (Luke 15:16 and Proverbs 30:8).

MULBERRY: Signaling: "Go with God" (2 Sam. 5:23-24 and Deut. 31:8).

POMEGRANATE: Witnessing for Christ (Exodus 28:33-35 and Psalm 34:3).

SYCAMINE: For an example of faith (Luke 17:5-6 and Hab. 2:46).

SYCAMORE: From which Zacchaeus viewed Christ (Luke 19:4 and Luke 14:23).

WILLOW: Providing a resting place (Psalm 137:2 and Mark 6:31).

FIR, ACACIA, MYRTLE, OLIVE,  
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## SIGN POSTS

### How to Find the Highway

By MAJOR JOHN ATKINSON

**H**OW does one start for the Highway?

First, believe the signs. Act up to the light given whilst reasoning out this blessed teaching. Obey the dictates of those longings for the best and the highest. Such longings are the signs that God's Holy Spirit is striving with you. "Quench not the Spirit."

Next, remove every hindrance. Strip yourself like a runner for the track. Discipline the body, readjust the appetites, deal resolutely with doubtful habits, and bring everything, and all of yourself, into subjection to the great objective.

Climbing the heights is going to be a stern task. The less you allow yourself those things that impede and imperil your progress, the easier will be the going.

Then give yourself entirely to the climb. Mountaineering is not a game, it is a battle, demanding the intense concentration of every faculty. Whoever treads the Highway of Holiness meets with opposition. But do not turn back. Give yourself afresh each day to the effort.

### Keep Climbing

Start out in simple faith, taking one step at a time. Do not aspire to a swift ascent. No one can run up mountains, and you will do well to suspect any who make such a fantastic claim! Whilst one may turn from the low levels and strike the high road in a moment, reaching the heights demands a life of steady, persistent and consistent effort.

Finally, keep climbing. The mountaineer continually faces the challenge: upward or downward. Remember the signs that gave you your first directions, and keep a look out for others as you progress. To quote the Founder: "Man's consecration must keep pace with God's revelation."

Be guided by the wise counsel and comradely advice of the new experienced climbers. They know the hidden snares en route; the twists and turns, how easily one wears; how quickly zeal can be quenched by remaining too long in some pleasant wayside "rest camp."

We do not climb alone. Others are struggling along with us. The blessed company is increasing, could we but see through the mists that shroud other routes.

Best of all we have the assurance of the Presence and Power of the Holy Spirit, sent by God the Father to be our Strength, our Guide, and our Companion until that morning when we shall move right through the mists to the most blessed height of all.

## "Thy Word Is Truth"

Golden Gleams from  
the Sacred Page

### OBEDIENCE IS BETTER

**A**ND Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.

1 Samuel 15:22.

## Leave It With Him

I KNOW not if the blessing  
I sought,  
Will come in just the way I  
thought,  
But leave my prayers with  
Him alone

Whose will is wiser than my  
own;  
Assured that He will grant my  
quest,  
Or send some answer far more  
blest.

## THE KINGDOM WITHIN Means An Inner Happiness

**J**ESUS calls us to life on its highest level in the beatitudes where each "blessed" may also be translated "happy."

The beatitudes teach us that happiness cannot be found in our circumstances unless it is within ourselves. It is the inner life that is the home of happiness where abide humility, godly sorrow for sin, meekness, a desire for righteousness, peace, courage to face persecution and misunderstanding. The quest for eternal life brings happiness, but the quest for happiness alone misses eternal life. This explains why there are so many disappointed people about us, why this has been called "the age of the great sadness," when multitudes seek happiness in ways that can never reach the goal. The entrance to the realm of happiness is by a "narrow gate," where Jesus still stands to meet us with the old challenge, "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

Come, Light serene, and still,  
Our inmost bosoms fill,  
Dwell in each breast;  
We know no dawn but Thine,  
Send forth Thy beams divine,  
On our dark souls to shine,  
And make us blest!

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PINE, BOX: Growing in barren places (Isa. 41:19 and Isa. 53:2).

### Warnings From Bible Trees

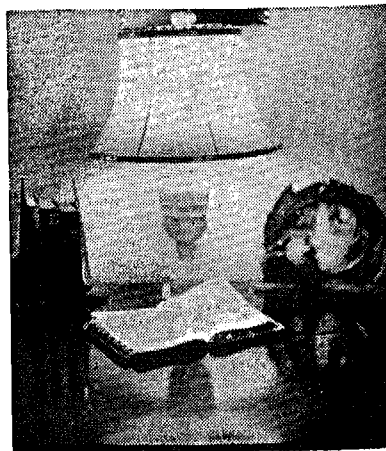
BAY TREE: "Spreading" itself (Psalm 37:35 and Luke 14:11).

OAK: Strong, yet welcoming plants and parasites that kill (Amos 2:9 and Judges 16:28-30).

ASH, CYPRESS, OAK: Good material wasted in idol worship (Isa. 44:14-17 and 2 Cor. 6:16-18).

ELM, OAK, POPLAR: Pleasant shade used wrongly (Hos. 4:13 and Psalm 96:9 and Matt. 15:8-9).

We should also recall, as we look at the trees during our drives and walks, how a man or a woman may be "like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season."



# Our Magazine Page

## GOOD NEWS FOR

### ELEPHANTS

#### Sanctuary For The Next Two Centuries

THE Knysna Forests of South Africa are, we read in the *Children's Newspaper*, to be closed for two hundred years in order that their original growth may be renewed.

There is something in this which stirs the imagination. One little section of the Earth's surface, at least, is to be spared "development."

Not only will forest-lovers rejoice, those who love wild animals will also find great satisfaction, for the Knysna Forests are the home of one of the very few herds of elephants left in the south of Africa.

The Knysna herd, in recent years, has shrunk to very small dimensions, and even many people who live in the area have rarely or never seen the creatures. At one time there were thousands, but that was before the white hunter arrived. Now, according to a writer just before the war, only eleven or twelve remain. He adds: "How long will they resist the advance of the woodcutters and the gradual destruction of their forest stronghold?"

The recent news seems to provide the answer. It would seem that lumbering in the Knysna Forests will now be stopped, and the elephants will be able to flourish and multiply.

For it is not always the hunter who is to blame for the decreasing population of wild life in such places as Africa — or indeed elsewhere. Elephants, for instance, no matter how they were preserved from shooting — (as indeed they have been for a long time in Africa) — would soon die out if their natural forest surroundings were destroyed. On the other hand, if these are preserved the animals will not only thrive but will "behave themselves" by refusing to wander outside their own area.

This was shown some years ago in the case of the Addo herd, some hundred miles from Knysna. These lived (and still live) on a "reserve" of about twelve thousand acres, but were in the habit of leaving it to work havoc on neighboring farm land. The solution to this was not to destroy them, but to provide them with what they went abroad to find for themselves, namely, more water-holes. The government provided these in the bush where the elephant-herd lived, and all was well.

## THE FUTURE MAN

WE know a little about prehistoric man, but what about the man of the future? Will he be an improvement upon the man of today?

In the past the needs of the day made man, as he learned to adapt himself to his environment. It is suggested that future men will be taller than at present, and some figures seem to point that way. Harvard freshmen, in 1906-1915 were two inches taller than those of 1856-1865.

The brain also seems to be increasing in size. And the head seems to be getting rounder with the years. The wisdom teeth will probably disappear, and our little toes, used less and less, will grow ever smaller. And, more to be lamented, we seem to be getting balder and balder. It is interesting to speculate on just what we shall be, but it is well not to be too dogmatic about it.

An  
Old Scene  
in the  
New World  
and a  
New Scene  
in the Old



Above:  
This is a view common to all ages—the shepherd and his sheep; but this time the sheep are being driven through a picturesque English village on their way to a busy market city where they will be sold



Left:  
The Chief of the Market 'phones to the palace of the Emir of Kano, and a new scene is viewed in a Nigerian centre. It seems strange to find so modern an innovation as the telephone (even though this is by no means the latest model) in a town which to all outward appearances has not altered since Biblical days

## ALL EYES ON FORMOSA

A Strategic Island Twice the Size of Wales

WITH the spotlight of war swinging to Pacific areas the name of Formosa in the news.

Formosa, or Taiwan (Terrace Bay) as the Japanese call it, is an island 90 to 220 miles from China across the Straits of Formosa, and some 1,200 south-west of Tokyo. With an area of about 14,000 square miles (nearly twice the size of Wales), it is 225 miles long and 70 to 90 miles wide, its western half a highly-cultivated plain, its eastern half mountainous and forest-clad with a coastline of cliffs that rise 5,000 and 6,000 feet sheer from the ocean. About 25 miles to the west are the Pescadores, a group of 12 islands with a total area of 50 square miles, vital because of a strongly-fortified harbor big enough for a fleet of big ships.

The population of Formosa, under six million, consists chiefly of Chinese settlers, with some 300,000 Japanese colonists, and perhaps 100,000 aborigines — a fierce head-hunting people till quite recent times—who dwell for the most part in the dense forests.

Formosa's mineral assets include coal, gold, silver, and copper; and its chief agricultural products include rice, tea, bananas, and sugar.

Timber from the vast forests is another great source of wealth, and of course, the giant camphor trees which supply most of the world's camphor.

Formosa was for centuries under Chinese influence, but in 1895 it was ceded to Japan by treaty.

## INSECT MUSIC

What Is Its Meaning?

MOST insect music is made by movements of the wings or legs, but we have yet to discover just what they mean by their music. The bee moves its wings in flight at the rate of two hundred and fifty-six beats a second, and the sound we hear is middle C.

Crickets and katydids make music by rubbing the wings together, and the sound of the cricket's song starts at about forty-six hundred vibrations a second, which rises smoothly to about four thousand seven hundred and twenty-five vibrations, and then slides back to about four thousand two hundred and seventy-five vibrations. Doubtless insects pay attention to these songs and interpret them in some way, but we have yet to learn how.

## PROGRESS PARAGRAPHS

A TUBE of quartz, with an inside diameter of one-tenth of an inch, has been used to generate very, very briefly, the extremes of both light and heat.

A spark, lasting only five-millionths of a second, is obtained by passing a current of forty-thousand kilowatts of electrical energy through the small quartz tube, and while it lasts the spark develops fifty times the light of the sun and reaches a temperature of forty-five thousand degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature of the sun at the surface is around ten thousand degrees Fahrenheit.

The sun's interior temperature, however, is supposed to be very much hotter.

At many Canadian and American canning plants hundreds of tons of fresh green leaves are discarded each year and their food value lost. A move is now under way in the Atlantic seaboard states to conserve this material. It is estimated that four million tons of leaves, rich in vitamins can be saved by drying and grinding. The leaf meal thus produced has been found to equal alfalfa meal in poultry feeding.

Human hearing is so limited that we hear only vibrations between sixteen a minute up to fifteen thousand a minute, but we know that vibrations as high as five million a second occur. In such a world we are deaf.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE OFFICERSHIP

IT has been generally known in Salvation Army circles that the Chief Secretary, Colonel Geo. W. Peacock, this year reaches the official age for retirement, and his numerous comrades and friends in the Canadian Territory — and the United States where he has also labored — will be deeply interested to learn that this has been confirmed in a cablegram from the Chief of the Staff. The Colonel is to retire from active service at the end of June, and arrangements have been made for a public farewell to take place on Friday evening, June 22, in the Temple, Toronto. The Territorial Commander will preside.

After having served God and The Army long and faithfully and being so closely identified with Salvation Army life in Canada it will by no means be easy for the Colonel and Mrs. Peacock (Territorial R.S.W.A. Secretary) to relinquish the activities that have so long engaged their minds and hands, and their many comrades in the Territory will wish them every possible blessing, and pray that God may bless their remaining period of active Officership.

Further reference to these well-known leaders and their long and fruitful careers will be made in future issues of The War Cry.

## SHE "STOOD BY THE STUFF"

Surging Crowds Respect The Army's Property at Dartmouth

EMERGING from the recent disturbances at Halifax, N.S., when liquor-crazed rioters did much damage to property, is the pleasing story of a woman-Salvationist who bravely protected one of The Army Halls in the vicinity of the Maritime port city.

This courageous young woman, Adjutant Flora Pyke, took her stand in front of the Hall on the

main street at Dartmouth (across the river from Halifax) and, as the mob surged up and down the roadway, expressed a decided desire that The Army's property should not in any way be molested.

The reply in general (states the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki) was: "If this is The Salvation Army, certainly we will not touch it."

## CHRIST IN THE HEART

By MAJOR CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN, New York

IN a country like America, where almost every religious belief is represented and where all nations live more or less in each other's back yards, unless tolerance, mutual understanding and consideration prevail, our name in Chaos.

Nevertheless, even tolerance has its pitfalls and dangers. We see it in individuals—in the man who goes to the extreme in his broad and liberal views. His motto is, "Live and let live." He has no firm religious convictions because he sees much good in all. He has no basic convictions about right and wrong for he believes that most people have a valid reason—valid and right to themselves, that is—for all that they do. He agrees with all, anxious to give offense to none, with the result that he becomes a sort of neuter being whose wavering arms seeking to embrace all, hold nothing.

This same negative quality discovered in the individual may also be discerned in a nation.

We were all amazed, not to say shocked, when at the opening of the San Francisco Conference, the Conference members together with the radio listeners were invited to "a moment of 'silent meditation.'"

The reason given for this evasion of a national duty and obligation,

otherwise, America is a Christian country and as such bears a responsibility to uphold Christian traditions and standards. We must watch ceaselessly lest tolerance and a broad, liberal outlook result in lowered standards and eventually, in no standards at all.

We must watch our educational system, and other public institutions, lest, little by little, non-Christian ideals infiltrate and thus influence the very foundations of our national society.

What has this to do with the average man and woman? What can you and I do to uphold the standards of the Christian way of life in our nation?

There is only one way, as I see it. That is, the acceptance by the individual for himself, of the Christian way of life. It means that every individual who calls himself a Christian must identify himself with a church. He must see that his children go to church and Sunday-school and that the teaching given them there is carried out in the home.

Our thinking—our private thinking—on national and world problems and situations, must all be governed by our Christian outlook.

In this way and this way only, will our nation rise to its greatest

## GOD'S GIFT TO ALL

Have You Received It?

THE pathway to Salvation is quite plain—God intended this to be so—and you may obtain this great Gift of the Father's love by frankly acknowledging to Him your need, accepting the Christ of Calvary as your own personal Saviour, turning from meanness and wrong-doing of any and every kind, and honestly striving to walk daily in the light of God.

was that so many differing religions were represented it would have been difficult to have offered a prayer acceptable to all.

What nonsense! There is no religion which does not believe in prayer and no religion which does not worship God by whatever name they call Him, or by whatever winding way they seek Him. Until national statistics prove

heights and be a true power in the world.

It's the old story told again—the inescapable truth which we seek again and again to evade but cannot—it matters not that Christ is on the Cross, or that Christ is in the church—if He is not in your heart and your life.

Christ in the heart will bring Christ to the nation.

## EUROPEAN RELIEF

### DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS

DURING a brief visit to London for a conference with the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh) on the development of relief work in Europe, Colonel H. B. Estill, leader of the British Spearhead team, spoke in high praise of the spirit and energy of the Officers working under his direction.

One assignment from "Civil Affairs" necessitated their being on the road by dawn and prolonged and arduous labor "that was a great test of our mettle," said the Colonel to the Medical Officer when it was over. "I intended it to be!" was the reply.

The mass medical work at present being undertaken (scabies cure, dressings, etc.) brings into their care up to 500 men, women and children in a day. Under-nourishment, lack of soap and war conditions generally have reduced the health of the people and the serious shortage of medical supplies greatly handicaps the efforts of the local doctors to combat the situation.

The incorporation of Dutch Salvationists into the Relief Work in their own country is now in prospect. Many are anxious to join in the ameliorative for their own people.

## New Territorial Appointments

Well-known Officers Proceeding to Other Fields of Labor

THE Chief of the Staff announces that three new Territorial Commanders have been appointed by the General. They are:

COLONEL GEORGE GRATTAN, Chief Secretary, Southern Australia, to be Territorial Commander for Rhodesia (Headquarters: Salisbury).

COLONEL WILLIAM SANSOM, Chief Secretary, South Africa, to be Territorial Commander for East Africa (Headquarters: Nairobi).

The appointment and farewell meetings of COLONEL FRANCIS HAM, Field Secretary, Canada, to be Territorial Commander for Central America and the West Indies (Headquarters: Kingston, Jamaica), have already been referred to in the Canadian War Cry.

Colonel George Grattan; married to Captain Elsie Robinson in 1917. Became an Officer from Acton, London, in 1913. Served at International Training College, and National Headquarters as Divisional Chancellor and Private Secretary to Army Leaders, also Assistant Field Sec-

retary and Divisional Commander; then Chief Secretary, New Zealand and Eastern Australia. Two children, Ruth and Kathleen.

Colonel William Sansom; married in 1913 to Captain Amy East. Became an Officer from Leeds, 1907; son of well-known Men's Social Officers. Served on International Training College; was Bandmaster, Cadets' Band; appointed to the U.S. Central Territory; later Field Secretary, U.S. Western; then to South Africa. Has one daughter.

Other appointments announced include: COLONEL JOSHUA JAMES, Field Secretary, British Territory, has been appointed Chief Secretary for Australia Southern Territory (Headquarters: Melbourne).

Colonel J. James; married Captain Nellie Catellnet (Channel Islands family), 1912; father has died since occupation. Held appointments at Salvationist Publications and Supplies; Divisional Commander, then Field Secretary, Northern (Brit.) Territory. Mrs. James has energetically pushed claims of comforts for wounded, parcels for soldiers, and knitting for troops as head of "National Headquarters Comforts." One son: Squadron Leader Ken James, R.A.F.

LIEUT.-COLONEL WILFRED KITCHING, National Young People's Secretary, British Territory, as appointed Field Secretary, British Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Kitching; married Adjutant Kathleen Bristow, 1929; son of the late Commissioner and Mrs. Kitching; became an Officer from New Barnet, 1914; held Corps and Divisional appointments; Salvation Army composer.

BRIGADIER EDGAR GRINSTED, Divisional Commander, Brighton, is appointed National Young People's Secretary.

Brigadier Edgar Grinsted; married to Captain Louise Kitching, daughter of the late Commissioner Kitching and Mrs. Kitching, 1921. Became an Officer 1919; commanded a number of Corps; then Divisional Young People's Secretary and Divisional Commander War Work before the Brighton Division. Son (serving) and daughter.

Commissioner J. Evan Smith, Territorial Commander, New Zealand, whose health has been unsatisfactory for some time, has been granted three months' furlough.

## FIRE-FIGHTERS REFRESHED

During N.B. Conflagration

THE Officers of Sackville Corps, N.B., Captain Ruth Best and Pro.-Lieutenant MacDonald, served coffee to firemen who had been fighting a fire in the early hours of a recent Friday morning.

The fire-fighters expressed their gratitude to the Officers, and the police chief praised The Army's work (writes the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green).



### Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

Men have quarrelled about religion who never practiced it.

Helen L. Oram.

Love not the world, for the love of the world is a moth in a Christian's life.—John Bunyan.

Loving the unlovely is one of the great tests of love.

Do not play your cornet first, and then tune your instruments afterward. Begin the day with the Word of God and prayer, and first of all get in harmony with Him.

J. Hudson Taylor.



# The Good Neighbor Scheme

## The Territorial Commander's Monthly Letter to Service Personnel

**W**HAT mighty happenings have occurred since my last letter to you! V-E Day is now history, and we are looking forward to another Victory Day. Pray God it will not be long delayed! Our thanks are first to God for His marvellous works, then to our great leaders to whose wisdom and guidance we owe so much, and then to you, my comrade, for what you have done. For every sacrifice, for every selfless service, and for every sincere effort to bring peace and goodwill to the earth, I am sure there is a reward, whether that service, sacrifice, or effort is on the war front, or on the home front.

Now, my dear comrade, many of you will be wondering what of the future? No doubt some of you will be back in Canada before many weeks or months, others will be in Europe, and again there will be some who will feel that the job cannot be finished in the East until they have had a hand in it.

I am hoping that some of you will hear, after the roar of battle, and the winds of celebration, the "still, small voice." In the quietude of your worship I believe God will speak, revealing His will for the future. I am also praying that there will be a goodly number who will offer themselves as Candidates for Officership in The Salvation Army. What a wide field is before us! What grand opportunities and what a glorious privilege to be co-workers with God for the redemption of the world!

One of the most outstanding and encouraging phases of this conflict is the spirit of comradeship. Think of that ordinary housewife living in a top-floor flat in London, England, through the blitz, but mercifully spared the actual bombing of her own modest home. About five years of war-strain and horror, last September she had an idea. The idea was that all those whose homes had been spared should give a piece of furniture to someone who had been bombed. A very simple idea, but it has become a great national effort carried through by the Women's Voluntary Services, with the co-operation of the Ministries of War Transport, Home Security, Information and Health. A writer has penned the following lines: "Such is the power of an idea, that although Mrs. Blouet is still in obscurity, unknown to this country, the idea which came to her in that top-floor flat is moving huge fleets of pantechnicons, big furniture vans, full of household gifts from all over the country, to bombed-out families who are faced with the task of building up their homes again. The idea is sweeping through Britain—big furniture vans, full of household articles for fifty-two London Boroughs and nine badly-blitzed coastal towns . . . the spontaneity is so great that it is almost outstripping organization." It is called "The Good Neighbor Scheme."

Oh, for more ideas! And more leaders to channel them to a constructive goal!

May God guide us all and lead us into useful paths of peace!

Sincerely yours,

Territorial Headquarters,  
Toronto.



Commissioner.

## "SALUTE TO CANADA"

War Services Work in Scottish Centre Praised by Citizens

**A** DESPATCH from Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Representative of Red Shield War Services Overseas, conveys the following information:

Three thousand citizens of Glasgow, Scotland, attended the "Salute to Canada" program presented in the Canadian Wives' Club of Glasgow, St. Andrew's Hall. The R.C.A.F. Band, also the Glasgow P.I.E. Band and Wives' Choir took part in the program. Mrs. Major G. Wagner is in charge of this Canadian Wives' Club. A special tribute was paid to The Salvation Army for its work among British brides and Canadian servicemen.

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## HERE AND THERE

In The Army World

### FLORENCE PROGRESS

**B**RIGADIER STANNARD, in charge of the Red Shield work in North Africa and Italy, visited Florence and led a meeting with some sixty people in The Salvation Army Hall.

The Florence Corps has had thirty-five converts since its reopening. Some have had persecution since their decision.

There are hopes of the People's Palace, Florence, recommencing work, for which there is a great need.

### SWAHILIS SEEING LONDON

**R**ELEASED from prisoner of war camps in Germany and now in Britain, East African Servicemen have found a friend in Major Osborne, on furlough from Kenya. He has been able to arrange for small parties of them to have a week's sight-seeing holiday in London. The Colonial Office has agreed to their staying at Regnal House Red Shield Club, whence they are being taken to Windsor, Chessington Zoo, the city sights, other attractions and on a river trip.

Brigadier Vint (R), Adjutant and Mrs. Woods and former residents of Kenya are assisting Major and Mrs. Osborne as guides.

The Major has also been asked to visit the camp where these Swahili warriors are staying pending repatriation, to advise on diet, administration, and other matters.

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The War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Dray, on business overseas, was present and was warmly greeted.

The Colonel and Major Wiseman have now completed an inspection tour of Salvation Army Canadian War Services on the Continent and visited Canadians in Germany, also Red Shield Club Centres in Brussels and Paris. The Colonel also conducted a conference with Supervisors in Holland.

It is gratifying to know that all ranks pay glowing tribute to the work of The Salvation Army, not only in Britain, but also on the Continent.



**COMRADES TOGETHER.**—When Commander Cleson Richardson, medical doctor and Salvation Army Missionary Officer now serving as Flt/Surgeon in the United States Navy, spoke at The Army's meetings in San Francisco, three of his fellow officers accompanied him. The group includes (left to right) Lieut.-Commander H. Jacobziner, Commander F. W. Thompson, Brigadier F. Wilmer, Divisional Commander; Commander Richardson and Lieutenant Byron Bailey

## THE REASONABLENESS OF FULL SALVATION

By MAJOR JOHN ATKINSON

**G**OD never calls His people to any unreasonable or impossible experience. The call may be to something hard: a fiery trial to endure; an exacting duty to carry out; a heavy cross to bear; some difficult height to climb. But all these things are possible. God is above all things a God of reason—"too wise to err, too good to be unkind."

The doctrine of Full Salvation is not an affront to the intelligence. It is the logical and natural sequence to conversion. God, having begun a work, can perfect and complete it. Even we are impatient with imperfect things. We prefer the radio set that is accurately attuned and functioning consistently, to one that frequently oscillates and "fades."

The negative results of Holiness are

worth considering. To have pride, selfish ambition, evil temper, covetousness, sloth, envy, malice, and lust purged from our personalities is a prospect that should appeal to any thoughtful person, especially when we think how much we are suffering at the hands of those who are so dominated.

The positive results are even more attractive. Pride will no longer rule the will, humility will hold the reins; selfish ambition will give way to the desire to seek, and serve, the welfare of others; temper will no longer be the tyrant that torments and thwarts us; self-control will be at the centre, restraining and guiding our every motive and action; covetousness will be converted to a compassion for the things concerning the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven here upon earth, without regard to reward or personal gain.

Just as a father's love would make him want to remove from his child's body the whole — and not only part — of the poison that had entered it; so complete deliverance from sin seems the most reasonable message that God could declare to His people.

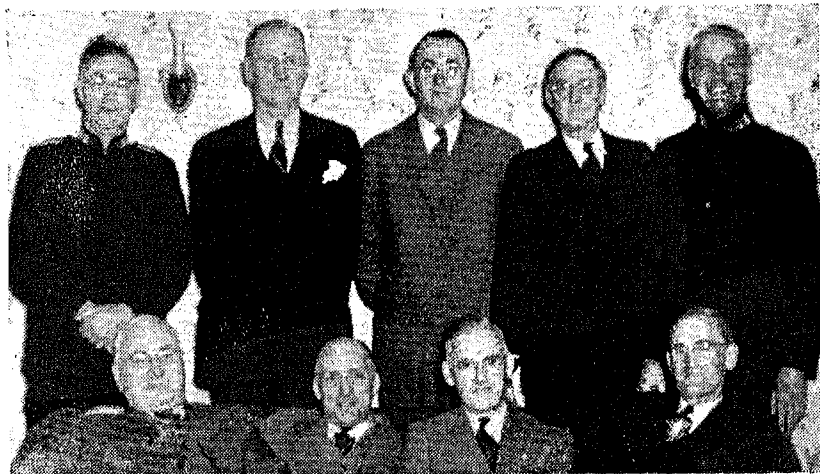
## EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY

**U**NDER the patronage of His Majesty the King, young people will assemble for special gatherings in all parts of the Dominion on Sunday, June 10, to observe Empire Youth Sunday. The occasion will be suitably observed in Salvation Army Corps throughout the Territory.

His Majesty has declared that Empire Youth Sunday reminds the younger generation of the ideals which have sustained the Empire in past trials—ideals which should be handed on to future generations, and Salvationists, it is certain, will join wholeheartedly in this spiritual mobilization of the youth of the Empire and of the world.

## IN THE METROPOLIS AND FEDERAL CAPITAL

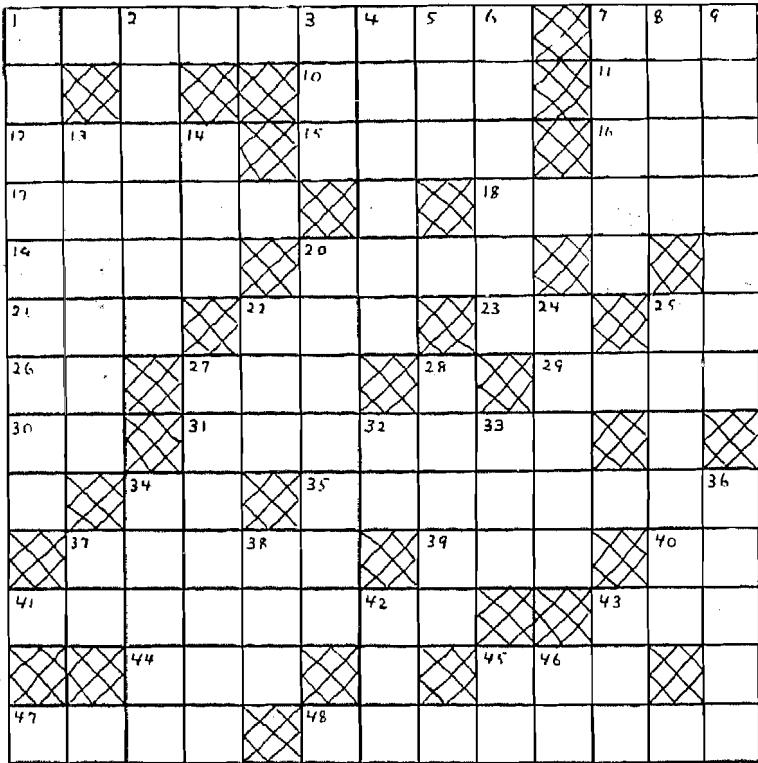
**T**HE Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, spent the recent week-end at Montreal and Ottawa, where he presided over the Catherine Booth and Grace Hospital Graduating Exercises in these cities. At Ottawa the Commissioner conducted Diamond Jubilee meetings and also addressed Grace Hospital Divine Services in one of the largest churches and The Army Citadel respectively. Senator Cairine Wilson presided acceptably at the Sunday afternoon Sixtieth Anniversary gathering. Reports of these interesting events will appear in later issues.



**CHARLOTTETOWN'S ADVISORY BOARD.**—Included in this group photograph of the newly-inaugurated Advisory Board in the Capital City of Prince Edward Island are (seated, left to right) Lieut.-Colonel G. L. Mackay, Mr. Edwin C. Johnston, chairman; Mr. N. D. McLean, and Mr. R. T. Cudmore. (Standing, left to right) Major W. Mercer, Corps Officer; Mr. A. Belcher, Mr. J. M. McFadyen, Mr. J. E. Harris, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Hebrew Prophets



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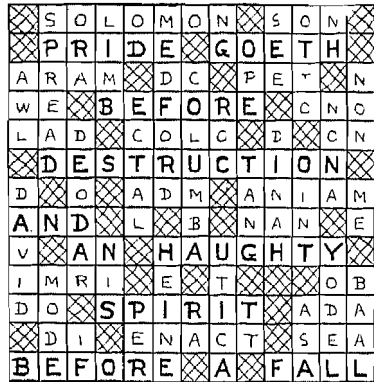
"For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." 2 Peter 1:21.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ninth in order of the minor prophets; his book has three chapters
- 7 Builder of the ark Matt. 24:38
- 10 Country
- 11 Cutting tool
- 12 The ass knows this Isa. 1:3
- 15 Company of persons
- 16 Hasten
- 17 First in order of the minor prophets; his book has fourteen chapters
- 18 A certain sound; German composer
- 19 This prophet was a herdsman and fruit gatherer (7:14)
- 20 "Call me not Naomi call me..."
- 21 Hastened
- 22 Exclamation of contempt
- 23 North central state
- 25 Out of
- 26 Preposition
- 27 New Testament book
- 29 Sound of bells
- 30 Since
- 31 Fourth of the minor prophets; his book has only one chapter
- 34 Unit of time
- 35 Indians of Lower California
- 37 Fifth of the minor prophets; he was swallowed by a great fish
- 39 Help
- 40 And (Latin)
- 41 A major prophet; prophecies of his had to be written again because the king burned them
- 43 Country festival
- 44 Crafty
- 45 City of Edom. Gen. 36:39
- 47 Second of the minor prophets; Peter refers to his prophecy in Acts 2
- 48 Eighth in order of minor prophets; a magnificent psalm ends his book

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 14

VERTICAL

- 1 Eleventh of the minor prophets; Christ's coming is foretold in chapter 9 of his book
- 2 Apostles were put in this
- 3 Annoy
- 4 He wrote the first of the prophetic books; it has much to say of the coming Messiah
- 5 City of Judah. Josh. 15:32
- 6 Tenth of minor prophets; his four messages are exactly dated
- 7 Seventh of minor prophets; he foretells Nineveh's destruction
- 8 Forming an ode
- 9 A major prophet; he predicted the fall of Jerusalem
- 13 New Testament book
- 14 Egyptian deity
- 20 "The seal" of the prophets; author of the last Old Testament book
- 22 Cut short
- 24 Plant louse
- 25 One of the great prophets; there is a close resemblance between his book and Revelation
- 27 New York university
- 28 Sixth minor prophet; he foretells Christ's birth in Bethlehem
- 32 Perform
- 33 A Gadite. 1 Chron. 5:15
- 34 "a vain thing for safety"
- 36 Slice of meat
- 37 June
- 38 Feminine proper name
- 42 Third king of Judah 2 Chron. 14:1
- 43 Sea bird
- 45 Father
- 46 Mudar, an East Indian shrub

Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

NOTES

By

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

MEMBERS at Renfrew, Ont., have kept up a great deal of enthusiasm during the past five years. Shipments have been of a high order, and Captain M. Tackaberry speaks warmly of the faithfulness of the comrades. Among the first-class knitters is Mrs. Henry Hodgins, who is 82 years old, and who has completed 328 pair of socks and 30 pair of mitts during the last three years. We congratulate Mrs. Hodgins, and offer sincere thanks and appreciation.

Captain Fretenburg is justly proud of the faithful R.S.W.A. members at Cranbrook, B.C., who are making regular contributions to the clothing and comforts sent overseas. We congratulate Mrs. Bonwick who has completed 550 pair of socks since the war began. This means a lot of steady knitting, and we take this opportunity of saying "Thank you!" to Mrs. Bonwick.

Mrs. P. J. Young, R.S.W.A. President, at New Liskeard, has been encouraged by the hearty co-operation of the Corps Group as well as by the sixteen other organized groups in and around New Liskeard. Here is a complete list of the active groups: Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, Englehart, Ont., president, Mrs. E. M. Marsh; Women's Institute, Englehart, Ont., president, Mrs. Nellie Farmer; Women's Institute, Charlton, Ont., president, Miss Quinn; the So Sew Club, Presbyterian Church, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. G. McKelvie; Ingram Women's Institute, Tomstown, Ont., president, Mrs. McCracken; Ladies' Auxiliary to the Trainmen, Englehart, Ont., president, Mrs. D. Peden; Carry-on Club, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. C. Holmes; the Busy V's Club, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. A. M. Moore; the Women's Institute, Matachewan, Ont., president, Mrs. McLaren; Victory Club, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. F. Donoghue; Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. T. Mills; Rebekah Lodge, No. 246, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. McGuire; Order of Eastern Star Knitting Club, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. R. Irwin; Gospel Hall Ladies' Club, New Liskeard, Ont., secretary, Mrs. G. McNeil; Ladies' Auxiliary to C.C.F., New Liskeard, Ont., secretary, Mrs. W. Neil; Harris Ladies' Aid, New Liskeard, Ont., president, Mrs. Hong-singer.

Mrs. Young has received two letters recently from England, one from a grateful mother who had received help from The Salvation Army when their home was bombed. A baby girl had just been born when a bomb fell and completely destroyed the back part of the home, and seriously injured the mother and killed a sister a few doors away. The other was from a Salvationist who had been bombed out and had received garments and quilts with New Liskeard tags attached.

There are certain plants of the Christian life, such as meekness, gentleness, kindness, humility, which cannot come to perfection if the sun of prosperity always shines. F. B. Meyer.

Kindness always pays, but it pays most when one does not do it for pay.

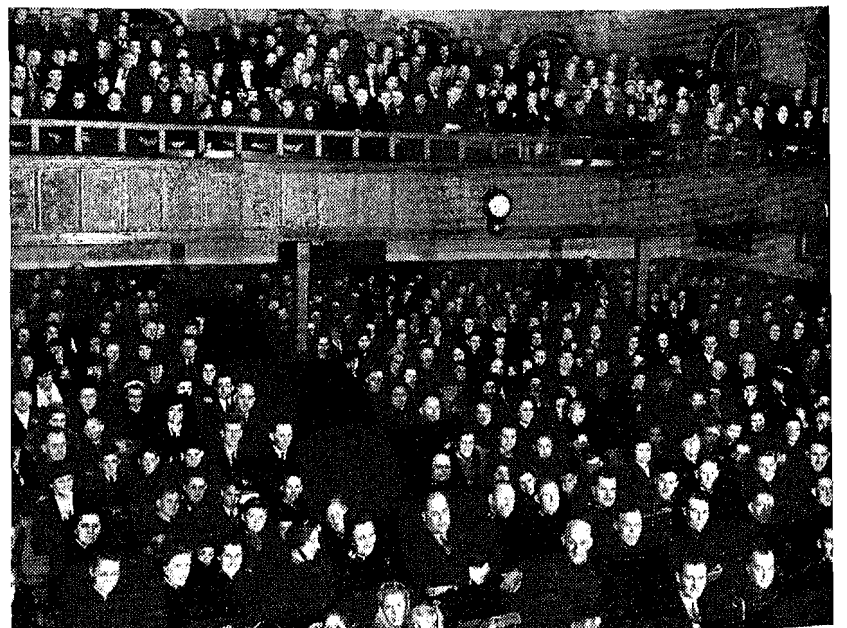
MORNING DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 2)  
Through waves and clouds and storms  
He gently clears the way;  
Wait thou His time, so small this night  
Soon end in joyous day.

SATURDAY: Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us.—Gal. 3:13.

We are not under law, but under grace, because Jesus died on Calvary to procure Salvation for us. Have you accepted the gift, purchased at such tremendous cost?

My pardon I claim, for a sinner I am,  
A sinner believing in Jesus' blest name.  
He purchased the grace, which now I embrace;  
O Father! Thou knowest He has wiled in my place.



IN NEWFOUNDLAND'S CAPITAL CITY.—View of the great crowd which attended a recent united Home League gathering in the St. John's Temple, at which Dr. Leonard Miller, Director of Medical Services for Newfoundland (front centre), was the speaker. Brigadier J. Acton, Divisional Commander, presided

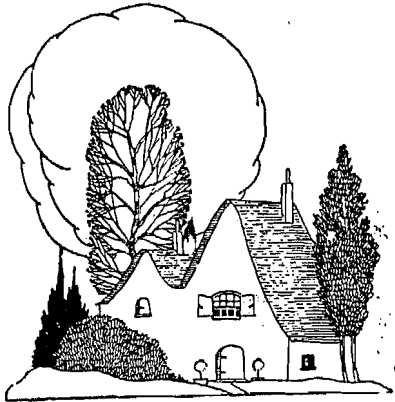
HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
Canada.

# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN



## THE "SUN HOUSE"

OVER half of its exterior walls are glass—double, insulating, sealed glass, which, it is claimed, will not frost over.

The architect has used an L-shaped plan with the dining and living room, the master bedroom, a dressing room and the kitchen-breakfast room, all on the outside of the large wing of the L, facing south. The wall of the living-dining room, where a family spend so many of their hours, is made up almost entirely of large glass panels that let in the radiant energy of the sun and blend the outdoors with the interior.

The remaining rooms—bedrooms, recreation room, children's play room and utility room—are on the north side of the house, all on one floor.

Actually the house is heated from three different sources: THE SUN'S RAYS, which enter the house during the winter months, but which are kept out during the hot summer season by a roof over-hang, RADIANT HEAT from the floor panels, and AIR-CONDITIONING. Another unusual feature is that the heating system is located in the attic.

It is anticipated that heating costs will be less than that of ordinary construction in this climate.

## DWELL DEEP

DWELL deep! The little things that chafe and fret, O waste not golden hours to give them heed!

The slight, the thoughtless wrong, do thou forget;

Be self forgot in serving others' need.

Thou faith in God through love for man, shall keep;

Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!

Dwell deep! Forego the pleasure if it bring

Neglect of duty; consecrate each thought;

Believe thou in the good of everything,

And trust that all to wisest end is wrought,

Bring thou this God-sent balm to all who weep;

Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!

## BROTHERHOOD

WE shall have gone a long way towards solving the problem of the peace of the world when we recognize every person as belonging to our God.

## "Tell Me a Story, Mother"

BE CAREFUL TO SELECT THE BEST

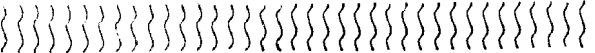
WHILE in a traffic jam, a taxi passenger began to talk with the driver. The passenger was amazed to find that the driver was studying Greek at night school.

"What for?" inquired the passenger. "You'll never use Greek!" "No," said the driver, "I'll never use it, but it gives me something to think about."

All of us need to know some things which will never be useful to us in gaining dollars and cents, but which give us something to think about. Most people will never become concert pianists or violin-

ists, yet every boy and girl ought to know something about music. To read the best literature may not bring in much extra cash, but every mother should see that her children read books calculated to raise the highest standard in the mind.

Just as a proper, well-balanced diet is given to the child from babyhood, so the oft-repeated request, "Tell me a Story, Mother,"



can be met with profit. Remember, too, that all through their growing years, books and radio programs should be carefully chosen. Indiscriminate use of these great gifts to us may convert them to injectors of poison into the minds of the young.

Attending a place of worship, and listening to a good sermon; singing hymns, and hearing the Bible read, may seem like useless business to some people, but Christians believe that time thus spent is one of the most useful ways of spending one's hours, for it stirs the mind and heart in the right way.

When planning weekly schedules, and the schedule of life, don't omit such things as good reading and music, the right kind of friendships, and religion. These may seem useless to some people, but they are highly useful to the one who thinks first of strong personality and good character.

## CHAMPION CAKE-MAKER

SOUTH CAROLINA has a state fair, at which there is a cake-making competition which seems to arouse quite an interest among the citizens, especially the women. But this year the champion cake-maker proved to be, not, as one might expect, a housewife, but instead a six-foot specimen of manhood, who is the chief proof reader of Columbia's morning newspaper.

This gentleman, six years ago, started to learn how to make cakes, and in 1941, he took two blue ribbons for his cakes, and last year he had three winners but lost out in the final judgment. This year he had pound cake, coconut cake, devil's food and fruit cake, and he won the grand prize.

## MARBLE PIE

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

MARBLE cake is an old favorite. But have you ever served a marble pie? If not, you have a surprise in store for your family and your guests.

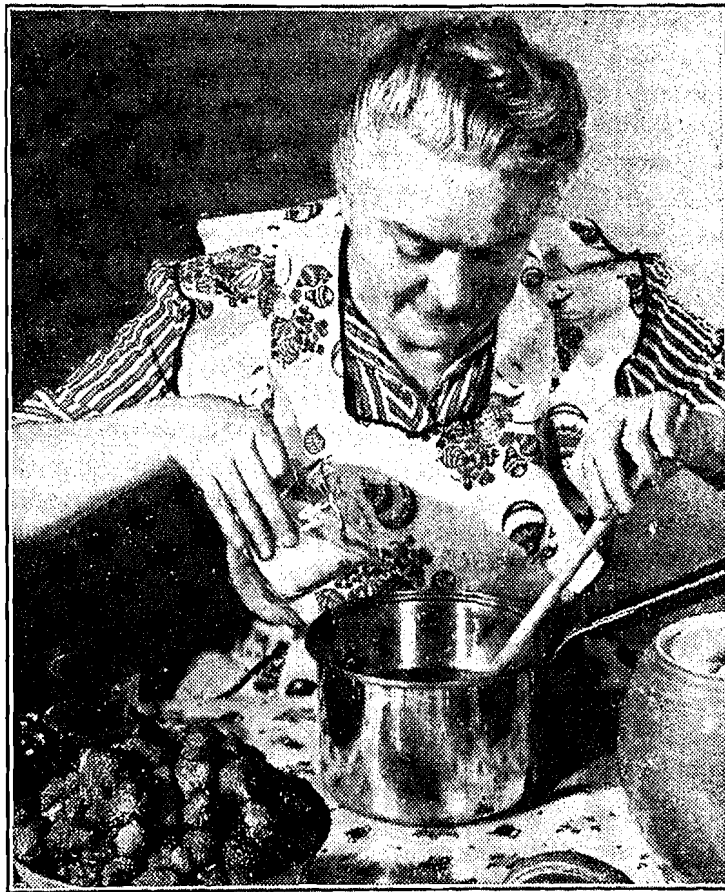
The recipe is simple—very, very simple. Your little daughter could make such a pie—and she would not even have to bake it.

Sounds too good to be true? Well, here's the recipe:

### Marble Pie

1 package prepared chocolate pudding; 1 package prepared vanilla pudding; 3½ cups milk (1½ cups per package); 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Prepare puddings as directed on packages, reducing milk in each recipe, to 1½ cups. Cool to lukewarm. Put by tablespoons into cold pie shell, alternating light and dark puddings. Then with knife or spatula, cut through filling in wide zig-zag course; repeat in opposite direction. Chill.



## Follow Instructions When Making Jelly

By ALICE BLAKE

MAYBE you believe you cook "by instinct" — some housewives with years of experience seem to do so. But that is not the way to make jelly. Even the best of the "a-little-of-this-and-a-pinch-of-that" cooks find it necessary to follow tested recipes carefully in order to make perfect jams and jellies.

No one should gamble with good fresh fruit, sugar and other jelly making ingredients. Why do it when it's so easy to follow scientific instructions which insure luscious jellies and jams, with all the color, and flavor of the fresh ripe fruit? Here, for example, is a tested strawberry recipe which will lead straight to success with a favorite home-made spread.

### STRAWBERRY MARMALADE

3 cups prepared fruit.

2 cups sugar.

2 cups light corn syrup.

1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, remove skins, in quarters, from 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon. Lay quarters

(of rind) flat; shave off and discard about half of white part. With a very sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add ¾ cup water and 1/16 teaspoon soda. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit. Add pulp and juice to cooked and slip pulp out of each section. rind. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer. Crush thoroughly or grind 1 quart fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and syrup into bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into 3-to 4-quart kettle, filling up last cup with water, if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar and syrup, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).



## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Elizabeth Peacocke.  
To be Full Lieutenant:  
Pro.-Lieutenants Pamela Blackburn,  
Ruth Bloom, Emily Clarke, Muriel  
Chamberlain, Pearl Clifford, Edna  
Cook, Helen Cook, Susan Cooze, Eva  
Cosby, Jean Crozier, Marvel Ferris,  
Ernest Homewood, Phyllis Howland,  
Irene Jones, Lavyna Kroeker, Olive  
Legg, John Morrison, Doris McDonald,  
Evelyn Nunn, Beulah Payton, Zevessa  
Richards, Marjorie Snook, Thelma  
Stewart, Eva Sweltzer, Edna Tuck.

### APPOINTMENTS

Major Coralie McKinnell: Peace River.  
Adjutant Kenneth Graham: War Serv-  
ices Overseas (Navy).  
Captain Helen Collard: Kelowna.  
Captain Diana Houghton: Orangeville.  
Lieutenant Ruth Metzger: Gravenhurst  
(pro tem).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

MASONIC TEMPLE, Toronto: Sun June  
10 (Life-Saving Units' Divine Service).  
TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto: Thurs  
June 21 (Cadets' Covenant Day).  
TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri June 22 (Fare-  
well of the Chief Secretary and Mrs.  
Colonel Peacock).  
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun June 24  
(Cadets' Farewell).  
MASSEY HALL, Toronto: Mon June 25  
(Commissioning of Cadets).

### COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)  
Camp Borden: Sun June 10  
Toronto Temple: Mon June 25 (Cadets'  
Dedication)

Colonel R. Adby (R): Woodstock, Sun  
June 10.  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Orillia, Wed  
June 13.  
Brigadier E. Green: Saint John Brinley  
Street, Sun-Mon June 10-11; Saint  
John West Side, Wed 13; Sussex, Sat-  
Mon 16-18; Moncton, Tues 19.  
Major N. Buckley: Cincinnati, Sat-Sun  
June 9-10.  
Major A. Dixon: Lindsay, Sat-Sun June  
9-10; Orillia, Wed-Thurs 13-14; Barrie,  
Sun 17; Midland, Sat-Sun 23-24.  
Major T. Ellwood: Hamilton VI, Sat-Sun  
June 16-17.  
Major N. Kerr: Niagara Falls, Sun June  
17.  
Major H. Newman: Paris, Sun June 10.  
Major T. Pollock: West Toronto, Sat-Sun  
June 9-10.  
Major D. Snowden: Earls Court: Sat-Sun  
June 9-10.  
Major G. Robson: Port Colborne, Sun  
June 10.  
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3; Port Colborne, Sun 10.

### "EMPRESS" MEMORIAL

The 31st Annual "Empress of  
Ireland" Memorial service, held by  
survivors at The Army Plot, Mount  
Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, took  
place on Tuesday, May 29, when a  
goodly crowd of comrades gathered  
at the monument. Further reference  
to the event will be made later.

## A HUNDRED ON A HOLIDAY

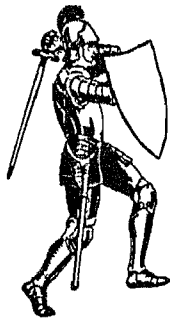
Youth Leadership Institute at Hamilton

FIRST of its kind in the Territory, a  
day-long Youth Leadership Training  
Institute for Young People's Workers  
was conducted at Hamilton, Ont., on  
the May 24th holiday by the Territorial  
Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A.  
Keith, arranged for by the Divisional  
leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C.  
Ritchie and the Divisional Young Peo-  
ple's Secretary, Major E. Burnell.

For the more than one hundred dele-  
gates who attended, it was more than a  
holiday! It was a day of intensive pre-  
paration for the great business of train-  
ing youth for God in and through The  
Salvation Army.

Others who assisted the Brigadier in  
giving lectures and practical demon-  
strations were Mrs. Brigadier Keith, Captain  
M. Webb, Mrs. Major R. Gage, Major L.  
Fowler, and Major J. Galway (R). The  
Territorial Scout Organizer, Major P.  
Alder, and the Territorial Guard Orga-  
nizer, Major G. Bloss, dealt with mat-  
ters pertaining to the Life-Saving Sec-  
tions.

Devotional periods were led by the  
Territorial Young People's Secretary,  
the final address of the day being given  
by Major R. Gage, Divisional Young  
People's Secretary for the Toronto Divi-  
sion.



## Cadets' Commissioning

When Young Men and Women of the "Fear-  
less" Session of Training Will Begin Their Life  
Work as Salvation Army Officers

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 8 p.m.

In the MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES IN COMMAND

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto

SOLEMN SERVICE OF DEDICATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE - 3 P.M.

Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock

## Vancouver's Annual Field Day

Pacific Coast Life-Saving Units Unite for Successful Event in  
Famous Stanley Park

THE Annual Field Day at Vancouver,  
B.C., was held in the Brockton Point  
sports oval in Stanley Park on Empire  
Day, when four hundred Scouts, Guides,  
Cubs and Brownies, with hundreds of  
parents, friends and interested specta-  
tors assembled.

The Divisional Young People's Secre-  
tary, Major W. Mercer, was the or-  
ganizer.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-  
Colonel M. Junker, presided and with  
Major Mercer welcomed the provincial  
leaders of the Scout and Guide Move-  
ment, among whom were Deputy-Com-  
missioner Mrs. Dr. Dorrance, Commis-  
sioners Mrs. Wetherspoon, Mrs. Quinell  
and Mrs. Vick, Eagle Owl Mrs. Hrone-  
koff, Brown Owl Mrs. Todd, Provincial  
Commissioner Mr. Dashwood and Scout-  
master Tom Collins.

The ceremony of "Breaking the Flag"

was announced over the loud speaker  
and a Guide marched to the flag pole,  
pulled the cords, and the Union Jack was  
unfurled to the breeze. "O Canada" and  
the National Anthem were sung, accom-  
panied by untold leaders and visiting  
Commissioners conducted an inspection  
of each troop and pack giving many ap-  
preciative and congratulatory remarks.  
As the Band played a martial air for  
the Grand Review and March Past, each  
unit sprang to attention, swung out of  
the oval and took its place in the spec-  
tacular parade past the reviewing  
stand. Each unit proudly exhibited  
shields won in the past, and did its best  
to retain them. Spectators cheered as  
they marched.

Majors Mercer and Steele directed the  
competitive sports, and prize winners  
were presented with ribbons by the Div-  
isional Commander.

### SPEARHEAD TEAMS

Proceed to Needy Centres

THE second and third spearhead  
relief teams are undergoing  
final training in Belgium before go-  
ing to their duty centres. During  
the sea crossing they held an 8 p.m.  
epilogue and later parachutists on  
board asked if they could have a  
sing-song on the deck. Most of the  
crew who were off duty attended  
and the parachutists' padre took  
part.

Adjutant Coward describes how a  
small Salvation Army flag hangs in  
the window of their messroom and  
each vehicle carries its Salvation  
Army pennant. These bring about  
many contacts.

### PEACE CELEBRATIONS

Throughout the Territory

RIGHT across the Dominion,  
from one sea-coast to another,  
Salvationists joined with reverent  
hosts of Canadians to give thanks to  
Almighty God for the Allied vic-  
tory in Europe, and to pray fer-  
vently for a righteous and lasting  
peace.

In Saint John, N.B., thousands  
attended the solemn service in King's  
Square, in which The Salvation  
Army was represented by the Di-  
visional Commander, Brigadier E.  
Green, who offered prayer.

In Vancouver, all units of the  
Mount Pleasant Corps, headed by  
the Band, paraded around the Corps  
district. Major John Steele fol-  
lowed in a car from which ampli-  
fied announcement of a thanks-  
giving meeting was made. Major S.  
McKinley gave the message at the  
crowded indoor gathering, follow-  
ing which the Band again marched  
the streets, hundreds of people fol-  
lowing and singing "Onward,  
Christian Soldiers" and other mili-  
tant hymns.



Scene at the bandstand in King's Square, Saint John, N.B., during a civic service of thanksgiving marking the conclusion of hostilities in Europe. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, participated



### ENROUTE TO EUROPE

Major Carl Hiltz, last stationed  
at Earls Court, Toronto, and now  
Salvation Army representative with  
UNRRA, called at International  
Headquarters, London, Eng. (states  
the British War Cry) on his way to  
Germany where he will organize  
work among displaced persons.

### HOME AGAIN!

After nearly five years abroad on  
Red Shield Auxiliary Service,  
Force Director (Adjutant) A. P.  
Simester, whose bright descriptions  
of places visited and people met  
have appeared from time to time  
in The War Cry, has been happily  
reunited with his family in Mont-  
real.

### ADVANCED TRAINING AWARDS

A number of Officers have been  
awarded certificates upon the suc-  
cessful completion of Advanced  
Training Courses as indicated:—  
*Personal Evangelism:* Captain Gar-  
field Hickman, Lieutenants H.  
Darby and M. Soper; *Preparation of  
Addresses:* Adjutant M. McLeod;  
*Bible by Books, Old Testament:*  
Mrs. Major H. Roberts; *Famous  
Bible Women:* Captain E. Pretty;  
*Practical English and Effective  
Speech:* Adjutant R. Cole, Captain  
R. Naugler and Lieutenant T.  
Powell.

Gwen., daughter of Major and  
Mrs. A. Calvert, Toronto, Ont., a  
winner of numerous scholarships  
in earlier years of study, led the  
second year University of Western  
Ontario students in marks obtained,  
and was the winner of a scholar-  
ship which will provide her with  
further excellent tuition.

Earls Court Citadel Songsters an-  
nual week-end is to take place  
June 9-10. Major Wm. Maltby, New  
York Training College, an Army  
song-writer, whose name appears  
often in *The Musical Salvationist*,  
will be present. Other musical  
visitors will also attend.

### CADETS' COMMISSIONING

SOME tickets are still available  
from the Trade Department, 20  
Albert Street, Toronto, for the  
Cadets' Commissioning (see panel  
at top of page) announced to be  
held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on  
Monday evening, June 25, the Ter-  
ritorial Commander, Commissioner  
B. Orames, presiding.

Also available are the tastefully  
prepared Souvenir Commissioning  
brochures, which, in addition to  
containing a review of sessional ac-  
tivities, include individual photo-  
graphs of the "Fearless" Cadets  
and the Training College Staff.

### PALESTINE'S EXAMPLE

ONE of the worst blots on the  
natural beauties of the Amer-  
ican continent are the gaudy, vul-  
gar advertisements one finds every-  
where. How often one sees some  
vista of natural beauty marred by  
a flaunting sign urging all and  
sundry to drink somebody's beer or  
smoke some particular brand of  
cigarettes.

When Britain took over the Man-  
date for Palestine such advertising  
was strictly forbidden and for  
twenty-five years the prohibition  
has been sternly enforced. The  
shores of Galilee and the many  
places where the sacred feet of the  
Lord have trod are seen in all their  
natural charm and beauty.—*The  
Evangelical Christian, Toronto.*

## MONCTON'S MELODY-MAKERS

Install New Electric Organ

MONCTON'S musical sections are making progress. The Songster Brigade (Leader N. Greenfield) is giving a good account of itself to the accompaniment of a recently-installed Minshell electric organ, played by Mrs. Greenfield. Using the new organ, the Songsters recently broadcast over Station CKCW.

A post-war instrument scheme, arranged by the Corps Officer, Major A. W. Martin, and Bandmaster A. Deadman, will take care of returned men's needs, and it is expected that, when available, a full set of "Triumphonic" instruments will be acquired.

## WEEK-END OF INSPIRATION

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Vocal Trio Visit the Queen City

THE Wychwood, Toronto, Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Sloan) was host to the Girls' Trio from Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Baxendale, during a recent Band week-end. The excellent vocal offerings of the trio were enthusiastically received.

On the Saturday evening the West Toronto Songsters and Wychwood Songsters and Band united with the Trio to present a program piloted by Major H. Newman.

Meetings on the Sunday were led by Major and Mrs. Baxendale, with the Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) presenting a program in the afternoon. Climax to the week-end was a gathering in the Hillcrest Church of Christ where a large crowd gathered.

## THE GATEWAY TRUMPETER

LATEST advent in the realm of musical publications is "The Gateway Trumpeter," a mimeographed "monthly" for the music-minded of the Manitoba Division. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier T. Mundy, whose interest in things musical is well-known, has launched the first issue which is under the editorship of Bandsman Bill Blackman, of the Winnipeg Citadel Band.

The aim of the paper, according to the first issue, is to promote good will among the musical forces of the Division, encourage a more frequent interchange, between Corps, of musical sections, to stimulate more united events, and to arouse interest in such projects as the Divisional Band Camp.

## GOOD NEIGHBOR VISIT

AMBITIOUS City Salvationists and friends are intending warmly to welcome the North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt) when they visit the Hamilton IV (Argyle) Corps for the week-end of June 9-10. On Saturday evening, June 9, the Band will present a sparkling program in the Hamilton Citadel auditorium, Bandmaster J. Kershaw presiding. On Sunday afternoon the Band will visit the Mountain Sanatorium to provide music for the patients.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



## ENDURING HARDNESS AS GOOD SOLDIERS

Dutch Salvationists Give Thanks for Trials Ended

The following are extracts from a letter received by Bandmaster G. Routley, of Peterborough Temple Band, from Captain LeRoy, a Corps Officer in Holland who had become acquainted with Red Shield Supervisor A. Tutte, son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tutte, and a former Peterborough Bandsman.

SALVATION greetings from Holland! A Bandsman of yours asked us to tell you something about our work during the last few years here in Holland. In a recently liberated village we noticed a Salvation Army Canteen. We were much surprised and decided to investigate, and soon we had contact with your Bandsman Arthur Tutte. How nice it was to hear something of The Army in Canada, and to tell him something of our Army in Holland.

Our Corps is situated in a village. When the Germans occupied Holland, the first institution that was destroyed by them was "Het Leger des Heils" (The Salvation Army). This meant that all the properties of The Army in Holland were taken over by the Germans. Yes, there was no longer a Salvation Army in Holland at that moment. This happened on the 21st of March, 1941. For fifty-four years The Army had worked among the Dutch people, and then — all was over. It is unnecessary to say we were indignant at these actions, but nobody could protest because we no longer had freedom. But our spirit was still living, and though the Halls were closed, we gathered in the houses of Salvationists with no more than twenty persons.

After a few weeks German regu-

lations were relaxed, and our Halls could be used again. Instruments of our Bands were at last given back, but we had no properties that we could call our own, and no money to continue our work. This was very hard for the small Corps which regularly got an allowance from Divisional Headquarters and which now had to be quite self-supporting. Many limitations were laid upon us. Young People's Work was not allowed, except Company meetings; no uniforms, no War Cry, no street-meetings. But Salvationists were very determined, and within a short time they were their uniform again, but without the S's on their collars, and without The Army cap or bonnet. Instead, they had to wear civilian hats.

As the Corps had to be self-supporting, the cartridges increased and the collections became better and better. In all our finances the Lord wonderfully blessed us, and not a single Corps had to be closed for financial difficulty.

Activities outside the Hall could not be developed and we had to look for other means to get in the people. We found those in advertising, and our Corps gradually began to grow until now about sixty people attend the Sunday morning meeting. On the first Sunday night after the liberation of our village about 120 people attended that meeting. Among them was Major C. Warrander, whom we understand you know.

We are now very happy because the enemy has disappeared; we can live freely again and are able to continue Army activities.

(Continued foot of column 4)

## THE LATEST FOR VOCALISTS

THE March-April issue of "The Musical Salvationist" which will soon be in the hands of Canadian Songsters contains a number of items which will be eagerly studied and early presented. The outstanding songs are:

"Come to the Promised Land." (Words by Brigadier A. R. Wiggins. Music by Songster Leader B. T. Langworthy.) Here is a piece which any average Brigade can successfully tackle; a song in which the words and music are happily blended. It will bring delight to singers and hearers alike.

"Ask for the Old Paths." (Words by the late Lieut.-Commissioner W. D. Penick. Music by Lieut.-Colonel C. H. Mitchell.) One of the last of the many fine songs written by the Commissioner. A song in which the music admirably fits the theme; it should prove of much service and inspiration.

"Do it Now." (Words by Major W. H. Windybank. Music by Bandmaster G. C. Crane.) This is a real old "free and easy" song, with a rollicking tune and a timely message.

This, and subsequent issues of "The Musical Salvationist," will contain twelve pages of pre-war size, a happy portent of return to normalcy in not-too-distant days.

## OUR SENTIMENTS, TOO!

(From The Musician)

WE are frequently sent programs of Festivals with the request that from a mere perusal of them we will "write a suitable report." We never do! We haven't the time, nor so vivid an imagination as is required for such a task.

Neither do we accede to the request that we "can, perhaps, cull some information from the attached newspaper cutting." The Musician (and the War Cry) is itself a newspaper, publishing first-hand news, and not a receptacle for the stale news of its contemporaries.

## POOR MAN'S PARNASSUS

"MUSIC is the poor man's Parnassus. With the first note of the flute or horn, or the first strain of song, we quit the world of common sense and launch on the sea of ideas and emotions; we pour contempt on the prose you so magnify; yet the sturdiest Philistine is silent. The like allowance is the prescriptive right of poetry. You shall not speak ideal truth in prose uncontradicted; you may in verse. The best thoughts run into the best words; imaginative and affectionate thoughts into music and metre."

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

(Continued from column 3)

Many horrors and sorrows were our part in the years past. Words are not sufficient to express them. All, however, is over now, and we thank the Lord for His goodness.



AT THE WEST COAST.—Recent visitors to the Grandview, Vancouver, B.C., Corps were the Victoria West Songsters (Leader F. Cracknell) and the Corps Officers, Major May Young and Adjutant Frances Hillier. (See report on page 15)



AT THE EASTERN END OF THE TERRITORY.—Taking part in recent successful Anniversary observances at Corner Brook, Nfld., were (left) the Band (Leader, Major J. Hewitt, Deputy-Bandmaster Woodrowe Robbins) and (right) the Songster Brigade (Leader Wycliffe Robbins). Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt are the Corps Officers



### SISTER MRS. AKEHURST Victoria, B.C.

A faithful member of the Home League and Women's Red Shield Auxiliary, Sister Mrs. Akehurst, of Victoria West Corps, was called Home suddenly. Her last earthly act was to care for a sick neighbor. Love and respect were shown when many neighbors and friends attended the impressive funeral service conducted by the Corps Officers, Major M. Young and Adjutant F. Hillier. Treasurer Mrs. Shingles sang appropriately. A crowd attended the memorial service.

### We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BERG, Gust, Gustaf Bernhard** Herberg.—Born in Sweden on June 6, 1890. Medium height; has dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard from in July, 1923, at Bernhard Logging Co., Ashford Bay. Known to have resided in Vancouver. Mother inquiring. M5765

**FRASER, Kenneth** (Hector Kenneth Drummond).—Single. Aged 50; brown hair; blue eyes. Born in North Sydney, Cape Breton. Was in Montreal in 1940 working as a brakeman for the C.N.R., between Winnipeg and Montreal. Aunt wishes to contact. M5525

**KELLOCK, Robert Milton**.—Aged 28 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Stellarton, N.S., and last known to be in Sudbury in August, 1924. Father most anxious. M5805

**MELLETT, Alfred Joseph**.—Parents of Alfred Joseph Mellett, who formerly resided in Montreal, but is thought to have left Montreal about twenty years ago, for the purpose of taking a job aboard ship. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact the Men's Social Service Secretary. M4153

**HOPE, Mrs. Ivy**.—Aged 48 years; 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Native of London, England. Husband is a farmer. When last heard from was in Manitoba. Sister in England anxious for news. W3008

**MITCHELL, Amos Lockwood**.—Small of stature. Carpenter by trade. Has scar on right hand. Age about 65 years. Has been missing for one and a-half years. Formerly resided at Virden, but thought to have gone to Winnipeg. Daughter Marion inquiring. M5848

**SPENDER, Louise Ellen**.—Born March 12, 1869. Height 5 ft. 3 ins.; dark brown hair; dark complexion. Born in Newington, Surrey, England. Has not been heard from since 1930. Formerly employed as solderer at Western Steel Products. Last address King and Bathurst Streets, Toronto. Old acquaintance wishes to contact. W3083

**UNDERHAY, Phyllis**.—Aged 25; height 5 ft.; brown eyes; dark hair. Was in Montreal about fifteen months ago. Mother most anxious. W3086

### MOTHER HONORED

Special Events at Glace Bay, N.S.

Glace Bay, N.S. (Major and Mrs. W. Hillier). Home League Week-end was a time of interest. The Home League Secretary was in charge on Saturday evening and on Sunday morning. Mrs. Major W. Jones, of New Aberdeen, conducted the Salvation meeting, assisted by the Home League members. During the prayer meeting a person claimed pardon.

A sale and tea were held recently in aid of the International Headquarters the day.

A program was given on the afternoon of Mother's Day by the young people. Appropriate music was given by the Band. Corps Secretary Fred and Bandmaster Sid Ferneyhough sang a duet. A large crowd attended to give thanks to God.

### SHUT-INS VISITED

During Week - End Campaign at South Edmonton

Special week-end meetings at South Edmonton, Alta. (Captain J. Bahnmann) were conducted recently by Captain W. C. Bennett, War Services, Calgary. Blessings were received from the Captain's messages and God's presence was felt.

The young people in the Company meeting thoroughly enjoyed the lessons and new choruses taught by the visiting Officer.

Shut-in comrades and friends were visited, and the reading of God's Word was appreciated.

### CADET CAMPAIGNERS

Victory-winning at Campbellford

A party of four women Cadets recently conducted a five-day campaign at Campbellford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett). On Saturday evening two rousing open-air meetings were conducted, followed by a march announcing the meetings, and the firing of "Gospel shots." Sunday was a day of rich blessing. The Holiness meeting was followed by a Mother's Day program in the afternoon. After a united Thanksgiving gathering in the Presbyterian Church, the Cadets conducted a Salvation meeting in the packed Citadel.

On Monday afternoon the Cadets were welcome visitors at a Cradle Roll tea. The mothers enjoyed the interesting program presented.

An impressive Holiness meeting was conducted in the evening, with Cadet R. Dray giving a message on prayer. On Tuesday evening the party journeyed to Warkworth with the comrades of the Corps, where open-air bombardments took place. Thoughts were drawn to the "Cross" on Wednesday evening as a pilgrim was shown laying down his burden of sin. Cadet Chambers gave the message. Cadet McLean showed each one on Thursday evening that only those who were "born again" could enter the gates of Heaven. Conviction was in evidence throughout the campaign, and four young people sought the Lord during the afternoon young people's meetings.

## An Intensive Spiritual Offensive

Anniversary Gatherings at Grande Prairie

### SOUL-VICTORIES ON THE HOME FRONT

Some hours before the "Cease Fire" was sounded in Europe, there were cases of "Unconditional Surrender" to God at Dauphin, Man. (Captain G. Oystryk). Seven persons sought the Lord in the Salvation meeting, afterwards testifying to God's redeeming mercies. During the week, a young airman sought a deeper experience in the Lord.

The Band provided the accompaniment for the service at the Cenotaph on V-E Day. At night a special meeting of Thanksgiving was held in the Citadel, when Major F. Richardson (R), of Winnipeg, spoke.

Mother's Day was a time of soul-saving activity. Sister Mrs. S. Hunt gave the evening message, after which five seekers were registered. A young girl, recently converted, led a person to the Lord.

### WARFARE AT WELLAND

Welland, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). Interesting week-end gatherings were conducted recently by Major Mrs. M. Kettle. The messages were heart-searching and conviction was evident. Home League members assisted throughout the day.

Major Kettle and Mrs. Tilley sang a duet in the Salvation meeting, and it was recalled that Mrs. Tilley's first appointment was with Major Kettle many years ago.

A ten-day spiritual offensive was recently conducted at Grande Prairie, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). Captain F. Smith, of Peace River, showed thought-provoking motion pictures on the Wednesday and the Hall was filled. A Remembrance meeting was also conducted, when loved ones of those in the Forces gathered and were encouraged and blessed. Captain Smith conducted the meetings until the following Tuesday when Lieutenant W. Carey, of Dawson Creek, arrived.

During a prayer meeting on Wednesday morning a man, whose wife was saved in a recent Army gathering, surrendered to God.

A group of young people from Dawson Creek presented "The Challenge of the Cross."

Major J. Martin, of Edmonton, conducted the twenty-sixth Anniversary gatherings. In the early Knee-Drill and throughout the day God's presence was felt. During the Company meeting the Major drew a picture depicting "The Old Rugged Cross," and six young people expressed their desire to love Jesus.

Messages were read in the Salvation meeting from former Officers and comrades. During a consecration period, comrades of the Corps gathered around the Flag and sang "I Surrender All!"

More anniversary messages were read at the supper on Monday night.

### BONDAGE BROKEN

Surrenders at Yorkville

Thanksgiving gatherings were conducted at Yorkville, Toronto, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) by Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, former Corps Officers. Mrs. Bamsey spoke in the Holiness meeting.

A well-planned and well-presented Mother's Day program followed in the afternoon, in which all departments of the Company meeting took part. Flowers were presented to the mothers.

The stirring Salvation address by Major Bamsey in the evening brought with it the power of conviction, and during the well-fought prayer meeting three persons were set free from the bondage of Satan.

### MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Rejoicing at London III

The Divisional Commander, Colonel R. Adby (R), recently conducted a Sunday Salvation meeting at London, III, Ont. (Captain E. McArthur). God's power was felt, and the Colonel's messages in song were an inspiration to all. The meeting closed with two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Recent meetings were conducted by Major T. Hobbins and Major N. Buckley.

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## Pacific Coast Singers

Victoria Songster Brigade Visits Mount Pleasant

Grandview, Vancouver B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Hammond) enjoyed a special week-end visit recently from the Victoria West Songster Brigade (Frank Cracknell), with the Corps Officers, Major M. Young and Adjutant F. Hillier. The Brigade united with Grandview Songsters and Bandsmen at supper on Saturday evening, and later rendered an excellent program, at which Major G. Hartas was the chairman. The Hall was packed for each meeting, and the Spirit of God was keenly felt in the Holiness meeting, with Major Young giving a forceful Holiness address.

The inmates of two neighboring hospitals were blessed by open-air meetings held in the vicinity. The Salvation meeting was led by Major Young and the blessings were many.

Major M. Jaynes (R) recently conducted a memorial service for a comrade who was a Salvationist for many years. Five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat,

## PROGRESS AT DRUMHELLER

Outpost and Cottage Gatherings Held

Inspirational week-end meetings at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler) were conducted recently by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Raymer. On Saturday night a rousing open-air meeting was held. The Sunday Holiness meeting was a time of much blessing, when the presence of God was felt.

A visit to the Company meeting by the visiting leaders was appreciated. An interested congregation gathered in the Citadel for the Salvation meeting, during which the infant daughter of the Corps Officers was dedicated by the Brigadier, who later gave a stirring and heart-searching Bible message.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Raymer addressed a women's gathering in the Citadel, and also impressed a goodly crowd at night with a revealing message.

Recent Sunday meetings were inspiring and helpful. After an earnest Bible message by the Corps Officer, a young woman sought and found Salvation.

Salvation meetings held weekly at the Outpost are well attended, as also are cottage gatherings.

## PATIENTS CHEERED

Gravenhurst, Ont. (Captain J. Alcock, Lieutenant R. Metzger). During a recent Sunday meeting comrades of the Corps said farewell to Pro.-Lieutenant O. Legg and welcome to Lieutenant R. Metzger.

Mother's Day and Thanksgiving gatherings were well attended, with Junior Soldiers and new converts who have recently donned the uniform taking part.

Much blessing is experienced in visiting the Sanatorium. A broadcast conducted by Captain R. Homewood, of Bracebridge, the Corps Officers, Sister Mrs. Gognon and Sister Mrs. Lehman created much interest.

## "Fearless" Fighters on the Field

The Brigade of Cadets in training at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. P. Cubitt) are creating interest and dispensing blessing in their week-night meetings. Through visitation comfort is taken to shut-ins. The Corps Sergeant-Major, still full of genuine Salvationism and Holy Ghost fire after nearly a lifetime of service, brought inspiration in recent Sunday meetings which he conducted.

The Cadets attached to the Toronto Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) are holding forth with power in their open-air meetings, and the Holy Spirit is convicting sinners. Some have been at-

## Our Camera Corner



Enthusiastic Home Leaguers are these Salvationists and friends at Nelson, B.C., where Adjutant and Mrs. Crewe are the Corps Officers. Sister E. Parkes (centre) is Home League Secretary.

## BANDSMEN RETURN

St. James (Winnipeg V) Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. R. Patterson). Comrades returning from overseas have been welcomed in recent weeks. Private Edwin Haines is taking his place in the depleted Band, giving testimony to the fact that God is able to keep in all places and circumstances.

Also welcomed to the Corps is Mrs. E. Abraham, daughter of Major and Mrs. Duffield, of Brighton, England. She, with her daughter, have come to wait the return of her serviceman husband, a Bandsman of the Corps.

Brother Jack Simpson is now home recovering from wounds received in action overseas.

## YOUTHFUL SEEKERS

Barrie, Ont. (Major L. Collins, Lieutenant E. McDonald). Inspiring week-end gatherings were conducted recently by Brigadier and Mrs. E. Waterston. The jail meetings proved to be of much blessing. One backslider returned to the Fold and five young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the Company meeting.

The Corps Officer represented The Salvation Army in taking part in the special V-E Day service at the cemetery.

The Youth Group recently enjoyed a social evening in the Hall.

## Life-Saving Units Unite

Newmarket's Successful Divine Service Parade

## SEAMAN CONVERTED

Whitney Pier, N.S. Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). Local Officers ably assisted throughout Home League Week. Major W. Oakley, of Sydney, conducted the Sunday night Salvation meeting and gave a helpful message. A Remembrance meeting, to which mothers and friends of servicemen were invited, brought a busy week to a fitting conclusion.

New converts were registered recently, among whom was a sailor, and Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

Backsliders, recently returned to God and the Corps, are doing their part in the Band.

## ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Burwash Farm, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt). There was a large attendance at a special gathering on V-E Day, conducted by Major Everitt. A meeting was also held for the inmates.

A Thanksgiving meeting was held in the morning of Mother's Day for the personnel. Parents attended the Company meeting to enjoy a program given by the young people and Company Guards. Attendance Awards for the year were presented by Sister Mrs. McJannet. Interest was high and each mother received a souvenir.

## UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

Home League Week ended at Chatham, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. J. Sharp) was inspiring. Members took part throughout the day, and at the close of the Salvation meeting a seeker surrendered his life unconditionally to God.

The Divisional Commander, Colonel R. Adby (R), conducted the Mother's Day meetings. A dedication took place during the Holiness meeting.

Young people of the Company meeting presented an impressive program during which flowers were given each child, who in turn gave them to the mothers present. Several young people were enrolled.

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted at Newmarket, Ont. (Pro.-Captain and Mrs. Robinson), by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Keith, and the Dovercourt Women's Trio.

More than fifty Scouts, Cubs and Brownies paraded to the Hall for Divine service. The Brigadier counselled the young folk, the trio sang, and Mrs. Keith also took part.

The Brigadier gave a flannelgraph lesson in the Company meeting, and the singing of the trio was appreciated. The stirring message given by Brigadier Keith in the Salvation meeting was followed by a period of story, song and praise.

The Corps Officer gave the lesson in the Thanksgiving meeting following the declaration of Victory in Europe, and Captain H. Maclean, of the War Service Department, spoke.

## ZION'S SONGS RESOUNDED

Inspiring United Gatherings at Orillia

Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson). The roomy Citadel was packed as members of two local organizations attended the Sunday morning Holiness meeting recently. The old songs of Zion rang resoundingly, and the Word of the God of Bethel was preached. The latest chorus was learned and heartily sung, and the Male Voice Quartet added an interesting note. The Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, gave an inspirational address. The Lindsay Band was present and marched the local organizations back to their quarters.

Pro.-Lieutenant O. Legg, recently welcomed to the Corps, conducted the Salvation meeting. Mrs. Kirbyson supported throughout the day.

The V-E Day Thanksgiving meeting was well attended. The Songster Brigade joined with church choirs at a large celebration on Tuesday afternoon when the King's broadcast was heard, and a meeting of praise and prayer held at the Armories.

## THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### BIBLE PORTION

His Arrest and Trial  
Sun., June 10.....John 18:12-21  
Mon., June 11.....John 18:22-32  
Tues., June 12.....John 18:33-40  
Wed., June 13.....John 19:1-8  
Thurs., June 14.....John 19:9-16  
Fri., June 15.....Isaiah 53:1-6  
Sat., June 16.....Isaiah 53:7-12

### PRAYER SUBJECT

All Bandmen

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

four of them being relatives of the promoted comrade.

S. P. O. Courtney, a member of the Honor Roll, has returned home and is discharged.

## EVENTS AT ARGYLE

The Hamilton IV, Ont., Soldiers (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) were pleased to have Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson, Police Court Officers, in charge of meetings recently and a time of blessing was experienced. The day finished with two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Home League Week began with a program on the Saturday evening with Home League members taking part. Major J. Wisemen (R) was the chairman. Sunday meetings, conducted by Envoy Mrs. McKay, of North Toronto Corps, were seasons of rich blessing.

The Citadel Songster Brigade presented an interesting program on Tuesday evening. Home League members and their families participated in the annual supper on Thursday, and the busy week was capped with a Remembrance meeting for men in the Services.

The Rev. Mr. Baggett gave a heart-searching message at the Youth Fellowship meeting recently. His messages in song were inspiring.

## On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 killos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 killos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 killos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air," A half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by Captain Geo. Cox. Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (E.W.T.).

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCI (700 killos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 killos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 killos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 killos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 8.45 to 9.00 p.m. and each Friday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 killos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 killos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 killos.) Each Sunday at 9.00 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 killos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 killos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 killos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 killos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 killos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 killos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Daylight Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Plindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 killos.) Each Wednesday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 killos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.



## Songs That Cheer



### And Bless

Sing Unto the Lord  
a New Song

## A TREASURE PASSING MEASURE

Words by Colonel E. H. Joy (R)

Air by Brigadier C. W. Cox

Moderato ♩ = 104  
Key G<sup>7</sup>

1 I once was as poor as The ver-est out-cast; For noth-ing I had I could  
2 The more that I spend, my trea-sure in-cres-eth, Much deep-er and wi-der The  
3 How small was the trea-sure that earth-er-gave me; Far less was the plea-sure, I  
4 The wealth of this trea-sure, The joy of this plea-sure is not for me on-ly, 'Tis

claim as my own; But Je-sus, He found me And gave me an en-trance To the  
more that I give; A stream ev-er flow-ing, A wealth ev-er grow-ing, All  
found in His way; Nor is it a won-der, I con-stant-ly praise Him—The  
giv-en to all Who take Him as Sa-viour, A-bide in His fa-vour And

rich-es un-told Of His crown and His throne, I have a trea-sure,  
mine to en-joy While in Je-sus I live,  
One who en-rich-es The whole of my days, call.

Pass-ing all mea-sure, Wealth-y am I be-yond earth-ly de-sign; Rich-es in-cres-ing Full and un-cen-sured, All I have found in this Sa-viour of mine.

CHORUS Poco più mosso ♩ = 102

From The Musical Salvationist.

(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 killos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

### "Take My Life And Let It Be"

HAPPINESS inspired by the winning of a group of friends to Christ led Frances Ridley Havergal, a consecrated young English woman, to compose this beautiful prayer hymn, in 1874.

Miss Havergal, the daughter of an Episcopalian clergyman, was born at Astley, Worcestershire, England, in 1836. Her father was a musician and hymnist as well as a preacher, and Frances, who inherited his musical and literary talents, became a brilliant singer and pianist. Early in life she decided that her talents should be used, as far as possible, to lead others to Christ.

Her hymn, "Take My Life," was written one week-end while Miss Havergal was spending several days with friends at Areley House, in England. Writing, later, of that visit, she said:

"There were ten persons in the house, some unconverted and long prayed for; some converted but not very happy Christians. I prayed: 'Lord, give me all in this house.' And He just did! Before I left,

### For Your Chorus Book

Some New Combinations of Words and Music

#### INSEPARABLE

Tune: "Whither Pilgrims?"

Neither death, nor life, nor angels,  
Principalities, nor powers,  
Nor things present, past, nor future,  
Nor this sinful world of ours;  
Neither height, nor depth, nor creature,  
None that hath life's journey trod,  
Shall avail to separate us  
From the wondrous love of God.

#### THE WILL RESIGNED

Tune: "Mellita"

The task Thou hast to me assigned  
Demands too little of my powers,  
And yet I have my will resigned  
To Thee, with all my gifts and hours;  
Oh, grant me, then, the faith to see  
The vision of my use to Thee.

#### HE IS RISEN!

Tune: "We'll Be Heroes"

Christ is risen! Christ is risen!

At His throne now He stands.

Christ is risen! Christ is risen!

See His nail-wounded hands.

Those hands of Love offer peace

To the troubled in heart;

So from evil depart,

Condemnation then will cease.

#### I'LL SERVE THEE ALWAYS

Tune: "Some Golden Daybreak"

Jesus, my Saviour, Jesus, my King,  
Of Thee, O Master, my heart would sing.  
I'll tell the whole world Jesus shall reign,  
I'll serve Thee always, my Guide and King.

By Corps Cadet Verna Ottaway,  
Woodroffe, Ont.

#### BEAUTIFUL CHRIST

Tune: "Holy Night"

Beautiful Christ, Beautiful Christ,  
Hope of my soul, making me whole,  
Kind and tender, and loving and pure,  
In Thy keeping my soul is secure;  
Ever in Thee I am trusting,  
Beautiful, beautiful Christ.

#### THE CHRIST OF CALVARY

Tune: "Annie Laurie" (Chorus)

The Christ of Calvary,  
The dearest name to me,  
Is the matchless love of Jesus,  
The Christ of Calvary.



IN A QUIET CORNER THEY THINK OF HOME.—Girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps avail themselves of the Writing Room facilities at a Red Shield Service Centre, and abide by the Supervisor's advice to "Keep in touch with the folk at home"



every one had received a blessing.  
"The last night of my visit, after I had retired, the governess came to me and asked me to come to the room of the two daughters of the family. I found them weeping. We talked and prayed together and, then and there, both of them trusted and rejoiced. It was nearly midnight. I was too happy now to sleep and passed most of the night in praise and renewal of my own consecration, and these little couplets formed themselves and chimed in my heart, one after another, until they finished with 'Ever, only, all for Thee.'"

Frances Havergal tried always to live in the spirit of her hymn of consecration. She died in Wales on June 3, 1879, and was buried at Astley, her birthplace.